

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL/WINTER 1994

SPRING 1995

SUMMER 1995

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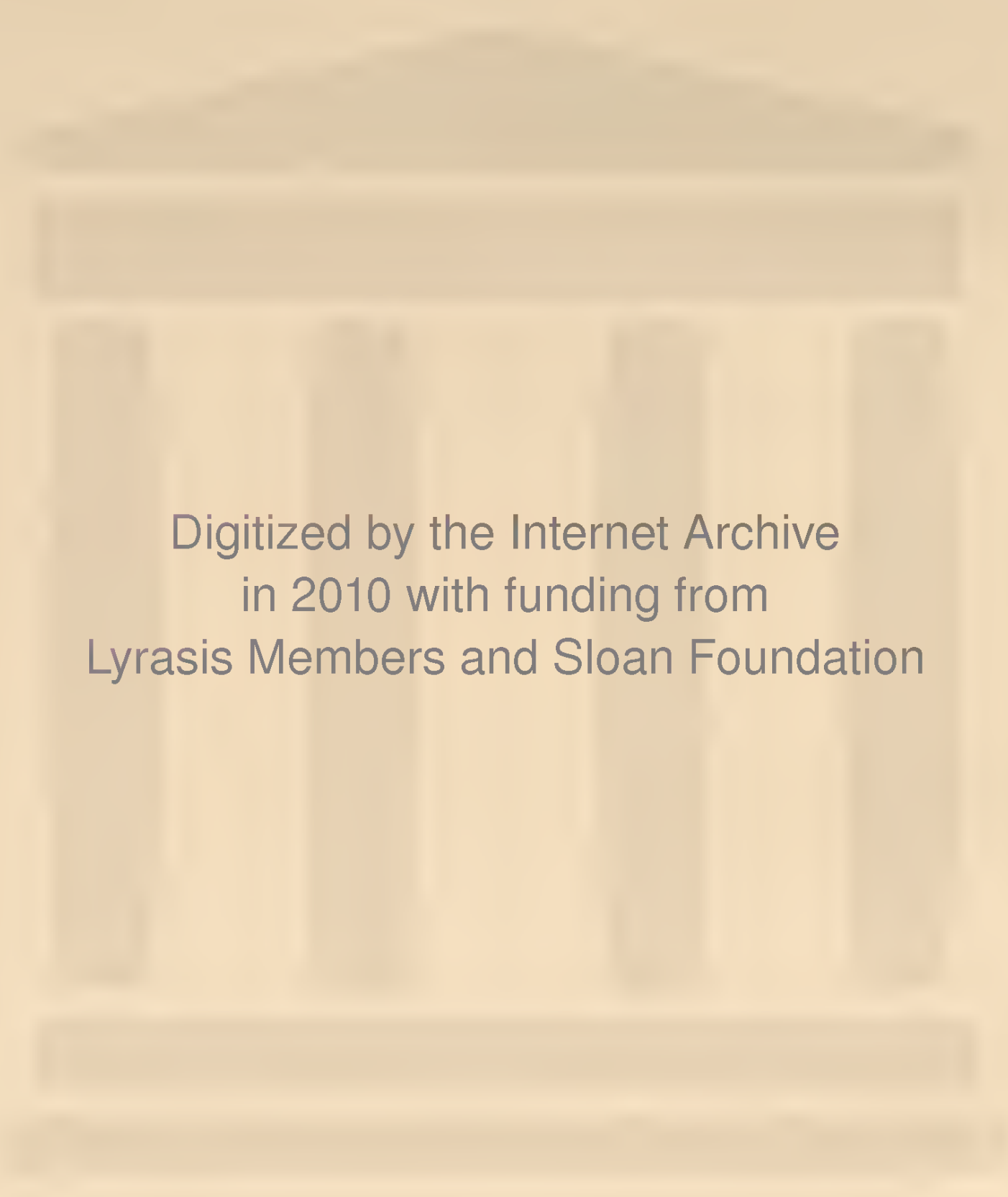
SUMMER 1996

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ohio university today

fall/winter 1994 FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY



Big

Technology

Brother

and issues

is

of privacy

watching

By Bill Estep

Imagine a world where your day begins by passing through an automated toll booth on the freeway. A tracking beam activates a transponder attached to the car's windshield and a computer quickly debits your account.

Later, a video camera records your arrival at the parking garage. At the office, your service calls to customers and your e-mail are monitored by your boss.

After work, the bank machine makes note of your cash transaction through camera and computer records. At home, your programming choices are being monitored as you watch your interactive television set.

And during the entire day, personal information about you — including medical records, driving records, Social Security number, address and phone number — is being freely transmitted electronically across the country and shared by major credit bureaus, insurance companies and potential employers. Information about each of us is moved from one computer to another an average of five times a day.

There appears to be no end in sight to advances in communications technology. California is among several states using the computerized toll booth — the Automated Vehicle Identification — to reduce traffic congestion and improve toll collections. On-line shopping is already available to those with computer modems, and cable carriers are planning for the day when shopping and financial transactions can be conducted over interactive TVs.

continued on next page

Technology and privacy

continued from
page 1

But what does the Age of Technology mean for the average American and issues of privacy? The convenience that comes with quicker, electronic delivery of services has a worrisome price, says Ohio University political scientist John Gilliom. Gilliom worries about an America constantly under surveillance, an America watched, videotaped and digitally monitored.

Gilliom argues that the combined impact of drug testing, workplace performance monitoring and data information exchange is moving us toward a time of social control resembling a type of big brotherism depicted in George Orwell's classic novel 1984.

"We are in the midst of a surveillance revolution that includes the use of computerized credit references, consumer data profiles, welfare information and national criminal computer systems," says Gilliom, an assistant professor and author of the recent book *Surveillance, Privacy, and the Law*. "These are all things which watch citizens very closely and that are bringing about the reorganization of a society to a much more rationalized, much more ordered, much more carefully watched program of administration."

"The surveillance explosion in the United States is taking place in the private sector, in the public sector, in the workplace, in defense and national security. It's a very broad phenomenon, and I think that's part of the reason Americans aren't noticing what's going on."

"The changes are occurring in so many different locations of the society that it's fragmented. It's not like it's only the federal government that's turning on the camera or cranking up the computer. It's happening piecemeal in the workplace, with the Social Security Administration, with the IRS."

"But when you take the different aspects and look at them as a whole, it's breathtaking how much more closely and thoroughly we are watched in our daily lives now over 20 years ago."

Gilliom, who came to Ohio University in 1991, is among a handful of scholars who have researched the areas of workplace surveillance and privacy. His book on the politics of employee drug testing surveyed 830 union employees at several plants in Seattle in the late 1980s. He found a work force split over drug testing — 43 percent strongly opposed and 43 strongly in favor of testing. Supreme Court rulings have backed employee drug testing.

"The people who support testing talked about safety concerns, fears about what would happen if a drug user got into the workplace, and the need to support the overall war on drugs in the workplace," Gilliom says. "On the anti-testing side, people were most concerned about privacy and the fact that drug testing was a means of surveillance that was non-stop, 24 hours a day."

Drug testing aside, companies have been electronically monitoring employees as a regular part of quality control efforts since the 1980s. Not only do new systems let employees listen in on calls, but supervisors can now view exactly what employees see on their computer. Some supervisors record how many keystrokes are made at employee workstations by the minute, hour and day.

Federal law has supported workplace monitoring, although legislators in several states and on Capitol Hill have begun to carefully examine issues of employee monitoring and privacy rights. Most companies say such monitoring is necessary to enhance customer service and protect consumer rights.

Gilliom is certain of one thing: Employees who use e-mail as a means of personal communication could be putting their jobs at risk. "As far as specific legal guarantees, there is nothing to stop your employer from analyzing your e-mail," Gilliom says. "E-mail can be monitored and it is being

monitored. In most companies, it's not monitored on a regular basis. But think of the irregular cases."

"Look at Oliver North. Once the Iran-Contra situation surfaced, poor Oliver North didn't know that all his e-mail had been transferred to a disk, which was used as valuable evidence against him in court. People need to think about all the possibilities"

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The horror stories about the free flow of electronic information are endless. A California woman reportedly found it difficult to get insurance because a national medical database coded her erroneously as having Alzheimer's disease. According to the book *War Stories: Accounts of Persons Victimized by Invasions of Privacy*, the inability of a national credit bureau to make a simple correction in their credit report led to an Idaho couple losing their jobs, their residence and an automobile.

Jeffrey Rothfeder, author of the 1992 benchmark book *Privacy For Sale*, reported that he obtained a credit report and charge-card data of CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather by using the "virtually unmonitored information underground." U.S. Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) revealed earlier this year that 1,300 IRS employees had been investigated since 1989 for illicitly snooping into the tax returns of celebrities and others. A month after Glenn's disclosure, Robert Veeder was named the IRS's new privacy advocate.

The state of California stopped selling its motor vehicle information after a deranged man used stolen driving records to track down the address of TV actress Rebecca Schaeffer, whom he stalked and killed in 1989. Other states continue to sell vast amounts of public information to marketing and research groups, although federal legislation proposed in the past year would limit disclosure of state motor vehicle information to names of people who do not object. *Business Week* reported this fall that Ohio sold its drivers' license and car-registration lists to TRW Inc. for \$375,000.

TRW, Equifax and Trans Union are considered the three major national credit bureaus. Typically, personally information is sent electronically to the services by stores, collection agencies, banks, credit unions, doctors and government agencies. Normally, credit grantors such as auto dealers and mortgage companies check individual credit reports with the three national credit bureaus.

Robert Smith, who has published the national newsletter *Privacy Journal* since 1974, says there are few mechanisms in place for the three major national credit bureaus to verify the accuracy of information being freely sold. Smith appeared with other privacy and computer specialists on the Athens campus in early October at a panel discussion titled "Ethical Issues and Information Management." The forum was sponsored by the University's Program in Applied and Professional Ethics.

"There's no tradition of ethics of accuracy or corrections," Smith said of the national credit bureaus. "There's no notion that before you put information into a file, you ought to make sure it's accurate."

The use of computerized medical records by insurance companies and employers also is widespread. According to a national report aired in August on PBS-TV — "Off Limits: Your Health, Your Job, Your Privacy" — many companies are contracting database firms to check on the medical records and health of job applicants. Often, job candidates are being rejected based on the reports, which occasionally contain bad information.

John Gilliom

According to PBS, the Medical Information Bureau, based in Boston, is the insurance industry's central repository of 15 million personal medical health risk records. About 80,000 requests from insurance companies are processed each day. The records include medical and non-medical risks that might affect life expectancy, such as whether an individual plays a sport or is a poor driver.

In efforts to hold down costs and increase profits, some companies seek to identify job applicants with certain medical conditions and personal habits. Companies like AVERT, a national database company in Fort Collins, Colo., are capable of checking the backgrounds of job applicants anywhere in the country. According to PBS, 20 states currently sell AVERT computer tapes with workers' compensation histories. AVERT is among two dozen mid-sized companies in the country selling information to employers, marketing managers, public investigators and landlords.

Inaccuracies in computerized medical records or improper disclosure "can threaten personal and financial well-being," leading to denial of credit and the ability to land a job and obtain insurance, according to a new report by the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment. The report called for establishing new patient privacy laws and legal limits for accessing computerized medical information by secondary users.

"Medical records should not be readily available to whoever wants them," says Ohio University Associate Professor of Philosophy Arthur Zuckier, director of the Program in Applied and Professional Ethics and a specialist in medical ethics. "They should be available only to insurance companies and consulting physicians to help deal with medical problems."

"The unfortunate thing about our society is that when someone figures out a way to make a buck doing something, they'll do it. If they know this information is there and there is a way to make a profit — and it's not wildly immoral or clearly illegal — they'll do it. That's what we have to guard against."

• • •

If you want to protect your privacy, Hans Kruse has a suggestion: Don't disclose vital personal information while using a cordless or cellular phone.

"It's a real problem that I'm not sure a lot of people are aware of. The point is you don't say things on a cellular or cordless phone you don't want overheard — especially credit card information," says Kruse, an assistant professor of communication systems management at Ohio University and an expert in wireless telephone technology. Kruse teaches a class on protection and theft issues with wireless technology.

According to Kruse, off-the-shelf \$350 scanners make it easy to pick up conversations on many cordless phones and on cellular phones. If you like cordless phones, Kruse says, buy a newer model. The newest cordless phones come with built-in encryption software that scrambles the phones.

Although it's legal to listen in on a cordless phone conversation — people have been arrested making drug deals on cordless phones because it's legal evidence — anyone who intercepts a cellular phone conversation is breaking the law. Kruse says the next generation of American cellular phones will switch from analog to digital systems, and also will scramble conversations picked up by scanners and amateur radio equipment.

But, for now, Kruse says: "Just as you wouldn't walk through Central Park with a wallet full of money, you probably don't want to say certain things over a cellular or cordless phone. Just because it isn't legal doesn't mean someone isn't going to take advantage of you."



Photo: Graphic Communications

Homecoming 1994

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Some skeptics wonder what all the fuss is about. Recent survey results are mixed over whether Americans are less threatened by privacy issues, and problems in credit and medical reporting than in the past.

Half of the respondents to a poll by Louis Harris and Associates earlier this year said their consumer privacy rights are "adequately protected today by law or business practices." In 1991, only 37 percent said they felt protected.

But a poll in 1990 by Equifax, the credit reporting bureau, found that 76 percent of those surveyed felt that consumers had lost all control over how personal information about them is circulated and used by companies. Nearly 80 percent claimed privacy should be added to the list of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as a fundamental American right.

Gilliom says privacy legislation has not been a priority in the United States. Canada, Great Britain, Germany and France are among the countries with permanent information protection agencies that monitor data usage. Gilliom claims that the 1989 U.S. Supreme Court ruling supporting drug testing as "an effective means of social control" set a precedent for future legal arguments for the right to privacy.

"The drug testing episode and the Supreme Court ruling on it removed a great deal of ammunition and weaponry from the armory of the people who want to oppose the increasing use of surveillance in America," Gilliom says.

The U.S. Constitution includes no explicit guarantee of privacy. The U.S. Privacy Act of 1974, passed by Congress to "provide certain safeguards for an individual against invasion of privacy," was ruled ineffective by a 1990 General Accounting Office report. The report claimed the U.S. government was more careless at protecting personal data than it was before the Privacy Act took effect. The Privacy Act says the government cannot maintain secret databanks and that Americans must be told how personal information is used.

Some major corporations have taken action in response to concerns over privacy issues. According to *The Futurist* magazine, Equifax recently implemented a series of sweeping reforms to improve privacy measures. The company established a 24-hour, toll-free access to credit reports, the first such system in the United States, and discontinued the sale of direct-marketing lists taken from its consumer credit files.

Legislators and federal and state agencies need to recognize that privacy includes more than issues of confidentiality, Gilliom says. A right to privacy also includes the freedom to explore without the fear of being manipulated and watched, he says.

"The informality, the casualness and the open space that used to mark American society is beginning to disappear with the use of these technological breakthroughs and lack of privacy," Gilliom says. "I've always felt that human beings need some space to live creative and fulfilling lives.

"We can't constantly be under the lens of analysis. What happens to the chance to make a few mistakes? What happens to creativity? What happens to freedom?"



Photo: Graphic Communications



Photo: Lu Xin

More than 8,000 alumni and friends converged on the Athens campus for Homecoming activities Oct. 12-15. With the theme of "All Roads Lead Home," the annual Homecoming parade through Downtown Athens (above) kicked off Saturday's events with directions from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Cheerleader Dana Craver paints a Bobcat paw on first lady René Glidden before the football game against arch-rival Miami (left). At halftime, the percussion section of the popular alumni band displayed some fancy footwork (bottom).



Photo: Angela Dawn Pogue

Bill Estep is editor of Ohio University Today and assistant director of the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.

across the college green

Lichtenberg removed as football coach, offered administrative post

Ohio University President Robert Glidden announced Oct. 31 the reassignment of head football Coach Tom Lichtenberg to administrative duties in the athletic department at the conclusion of the season.

Glidden said details of the reassignment will be worked out at the end of the season, although Lichtenberg said he is undecided whether he will seek another coaching job. If he stays at the University, his new duties will likely be in athletic fund raising and marketing, Glidden said.

"Ohio University shouldn't lose Tom Lichtenberg," said Athletic Director Harold McElhaney. "Tom is too good a person and has too many positive skills to offer."

As *Ohio University Today* went to press, the Bobcats were 0-8 this season and 0-6 in the Mid-American Conference. With three games remaining in his fifth season, Lichtenberg's overall record in Athens was 8-42-2.

Lichtenberg's contract runs through December 1996. Glidden said he was hopeful a new head football coach would be named in December.

Enrollment increase highest among Ohio's 4-year schools

Ohio University's final fall quarter enrollment of 19,461 students on the Athens campus is up 2 percent over the 19,073 students that enrolled fall quarter 1993, the largest enrollment increase at a four-year public university in Ohio, says Mike Williford, director of institutional research.

Only one other four-year public university, the University of Cincinnati, had an increase in enrollment, according to the Ohio Board of Regents. Cincinnati's main campus preliminary enrollment increased 0.5 percent.

The 1994 enrollment figure includes undergraduate, graduate and medical students, and continuing education students enrolled on the Athens campus.

Total enrollment for Athens and the five regional campuses was 27,848, a 2.3 percent increase over last year.

"It's gratifying to see that, at the same time our enrollment has increased, the quality of students we attract remains consistent," said President Robert Glidden. "We are obviously continuing to draw students who are serious about education, and once they come here, they stay."

A larger freshman class and a high retention rate contributed to the record enrollment. In fall 1993, 3,183 freshmen enrolled for classes on the Athens campus, compared to 3,314 freshmen this fall, according to Williford. Eighty-five percent of freshman returned as sophomores this fall, one of the highest retention rates for a public institution in the country.

University awarded patent for growth hormone antagonists

Ohio University was awarded in late September the first patent specifically involving antagonists (blockers) of human growth hormone (hGH), excessive amounts of which are linked to debilitating and fatal diseases.

The U.S. patent issued to Ohio University, whose Edison Biotechnology Institute is conducting research in this field, will be important for the commercial development of a potential new class of drugs to treat several significant diseases caused by abnormal cell proliferation, according to Robert F. Butz, president and chief operating officer of Sensus Drug Development Corp. of Austin, Texas.

Those diseases include diabetic eye and kidney disease; some forms of cancer; and acromegaly, a rare disease caused by excessive growth hormone secretion. Butz said those disorders affect more than 20 million Americans.

By cloning new growth hormone genes and inserting them into mouse cells, Goll-Ohio Professor of Molecular Biology John Kopchick and Edison Senior Scientist Wen Y. Chen created structurally altered growth hormone molecules that counteracted the effects of naturally occurring growth hormone.

Last year, Ohio University signed an agreement to license to Innovations in Drug Development (ID²) the Edison Institute's growth hormone-related technologies, including growth hormone antagonists. ID² is an affiliate of Sensus. In turn, ID² and Sensus are providing \$2.6 million in sponsored research funding to the University over eight years.

Photos: Graphic Communications



Around campus

■ Ohio University will expand efforts to improve access to health care and education in Appalachian Ohio as a recipient of a \$344,990 AmeriCorps National Service Program grant. Twenty-three members will be placed in projects managed by more than 30 community organizations across Southeastern Ohio. Participants who work full-time for at least one year will earn educational awards to finance their higher education or pay back student loans. The project also is sponsored by Marietta College, Washington State Community College and Shawnee State University.

■ Sunil K. Agrawal, an assistant professor who specializes in spatial robotics, is among 30 college engineers and scientists from across the country who received the Presidential Faculty Fellow Award for innovative research and teaching projects. It marked the second consecutive year that an Ohio University faculty member in mechanical engineering had won the prestigious award. The fellowships, announced by President Clinton, include a National Science Foundation grant of \$100,000 a year for five years.

■ Gov. George V. Voinovich, AB '58, ULD '81, has appointed three new members to the University's Board of Trustees. They are Cincinnati businessman Gordon F. Brunner, Columbus lawyer N. Victor Goodman and student Melissa Cardenas. Brunner, 55, is senior vice president of research and development and a member of the board of directors at Procter & Gamble. Goodman, 58, a lobbyist and partner in the Columbus law firm of Benesh, Friedlander, Coplan & Arnoff, was a member of the Ohio Board of Regents from 1976 to 1990. Brunner and Goodman were appointed to nine-year terms on the board. Cardenas, a junior from Fostoria majoring in political science/public administration, was appointed to a two-year term.

■ Jeanette Grasselli Brown, BS '50, the volunteer director of research enhancement at Ohio University, was selected by the White House to participate in a science advisory panel in trade talks between the United States and Japan in late October. The United States could make inroads into Japanese markets in communications, computer technology and biotechnology. Grasselli Brown said.

■ A new television and radio sports network has increased the statewide visibility of Ohio University's football program and is expected to do the same for basketball. The new Ohio Sports Network includes an increased number of radio outlets carrying Bobcat games, at least a two-game television package and major corporate sponsorship. The Oct. 15 Homecoming football game was the first to be televised to Ohio markets in Dayton, Chillicothe/Columbus and Akron/Cleveland as well as Charleston, W.Va. Officials estimated the TV games would reach up to 5 million viewers. At least one basketball game also will be televised statewide.

■ "Untold Stories from A Bridge Too Far," exhibits from the University's Cornelius Ryan Collection which opened at three sites in the Netherlands in September, proved popular with the Dutch populace and the media. The three exhibits commemorated the 50th anniversary of the largest airborne invasion in history. Ryan is the author of the famous book on the failed World War II invasion of Germany by the Allies, *A Bridge Too Far*. Ryan's interviews fill 12,000 folders in the Alden Library archives. Vice President for University Relations Adrienne Nab, a Netherlands native, led a campus delegation that attended the exhibit openings. Dutch, English and Ohio newspapers and the British wire service Reuters carried stories on the exhibits.

Campus hits record funding high in external support

Ohio University received a record high \$33.3 million in external funding last year, marking a 14.8 percent increase over fiscal year 1992-93 for all outside research, instructional and public service money received.

The \$15.1 million in outside funding for research alone accounted for 66 percent of the gain. Money from the federal government accounted for 53.6 percent — or \$8.1 million — of that research total; state and local government, 28.7 percent; business and industry, 11.2 percent; and foundation and other private support, 6.5 percent.

Without counting money from the University's two endowments, external funding for the entire University presented even a rosier picture last year. That total increased 16.6 percent in 1993-94, a \$4.4 million jump over the \$26.7 million figure in 1992-93.

T. Lloyd Chesnut, vice president for research and graduate studies, attributed the increase in total external support to the quality and hard work of the faculty and staff. The number of funding proposals submitted to external agencies during fiscal year 1993-94 increased 20.6 percent over the previous year. Of the proposals submitted last year, more than 42 percent already had been funded as of earlier this fall.

Ohio University was named a Research II institution by the Carnegie Foundation last spring, one of only 125 schools nationwide and five in Ohio to earn a research institution designation.

Athens campus crime drops 43.6% over three-year period

Crime on Ohio University's Athens campus in six major reporting categories has decreased 43.6 percent since 1991 and dropped 6.1 percent between calendar years 1992 and 1993, according to the Department of Campus Safety's annual report released early this fall.

In accordance with the U.S. Campus Crime Act of 1990, colleges receiving federal funding must make public a three-year statistical comparison in six FBI reporting categories — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

Overall reported crime in the six categories fell from 33 in 1992 to 31 in 1993, a 6.1 percent decrease. In 1991, the number totaled 55. There were no reports of crime in the six areas in 1993 on the University's five regional campuses.

In 1993, there were no rapes on the Athens campus reported to the Department of Campus Safety. Among other crimes, there were two reports of robbery, four for aggravated assault, 23 for burglary and two for motor vehicle theft. There were no murders in the three-year period.

"Between 1992 and 1993, we had small increases and decreases, but on balance we continue to be pleased about the low instance of crime on campus, especially as related to violent crime," said Campus Safety Director Ted Jones.

Projects designed to improve the undergraduate experience

Two initiatives designed to improve the undergraduate experience launched new programs this academic year that engaged first-year students in an incentive program and offered training sessions for new graduate teaching associates.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist William Dietrich of the *Seattle Times* visited the Athens campus in October as part of the continuing Freshman Year Incentive (FYI) Program that began with a summer reading project for more than 100 participating first-year students.

The students read Dietrich's book *The Final Forest*, which details the controversy over logging old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest. The summer reading was followed by small group discussions with 18 faculty from four colleges on campus and a mock television talk show.

University College administers the program.

FYI is a component of the Freshman Year Experience, a program aimed at improving undergraduate life. That program and establishment of the Center for Instructional Enhancement were announced last year to create an academic atmosphere that supports and retains students. Both initiatives were proposed by the University as an answer to the statewide challenge from the Ohio Board of Regents to strengthen the undergraduate experience.

The center conducted its first round of training and development sessions for new graduate teaching associates in September. The sessions, offered over three consecutive Saturdays, included demonstrations of possible scenarios the instructors would face as well as small group discussions about learning styles and the presentation of University policies and procedures.



President Robert Glidden checks out the setting in the Convocation Center (right) before his inauguration Oct. 1. Glidden, the former Florida State administrator, delivered his first major campus address in an event that doubled as the annual Honors Convocation. He told the crowd that the University should focus its energy on "being more of what we are rather than trying to become what we are not." Before the ceremony, René Glidden helped her husband try on the University's seal of office. (center), and Glidden spent time with former President Charles J. Ping (far left).

Around campus

■ Directors have been appointed to two newly divided schools in the College of Health and Human Services. Keith Erman, former department chair of physical education and recreation at Missouri Western State College, is director of the School of Recreation and Sport Sciences. John Gay, an educator and health care administrator with 20 years experience, is director of the School of Health Sciences. Gay was most recently an executive for a Florida Medicaid health maintenance organization. The schools were divided after the retirement of Jim Lavery, director of the former School of Health and Sport Sciences.

■ Ohio University faculty members Tom Andrews and Michael Buga were named co-winners of the Ohio Poet of the Year Award by the Ohio Poetry Day Association. They accepted the award in late October during the Poetry Day celebration in Alliance. Andrews, an assistant professor of English, won for his full-length collection of poems, *The Hemophiliac's Motorcycle*. The poetry details Andrews' battle with hemophilia and his late brother's battle with kidney disease. Buga, a professor of journalism and poetry columnist for *Writer's Digest*, was recognized for *After Oz*, a collection of his observations about everyday life.

■ University trustees formally changed the name of the Ironton regional campus to the Ohio University-Southern Campus in action at the fall board meeting Sept. 30. The change was made to reflect the campus' regional service mission. The campus was created 25 years ago.

■ The women's cross country team placed three runners in the top six Oct. 29 to win its seventh Mid-American Conference title in the past eight years. The Bobcats topped Bowling Green by seven points. Bobcat Coach Elmore Banton was named MAC Coach of the Year for the third time since 1987.

■ A stone monument marking the John R. Wilhelm Amphitheater was dedicated Oct. 22 outside the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism building on the College Green. Wilhelm, who died June 6, became the first dean of the College of Communication in 1968. He was known as a successful fund raiser and was active in securing private support to equip the Radio-Television Communications Building and to renovate Scripps Hall — the former Carnegie Library — to house the School of Journalism. Wilhelm died on the 50th anniversary of D-Day, an event he covered for the Reuters news agency.

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By Bill Estep

They come to Athens in search of a career and leave with a job in sports administration and facilities management. Years later, they can be found working as athletic directors at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, as executives with the Detroit Lions and Atlanta Braves, as commissioners of major college conferences.

"What Ohio University has accomplished with its sports administration program is a model that has been followed extensively throughout higher education, not only in the states but in foreign countries," says Guy Lewis, chair of the undergraduate sports administration program at the University of South Carolina and a long-time administrator in the field.

"Not only did Ohio University get the first program in place, but it is one that others follow."

Once labeled the "Harvard of sports management" by Oakland A's Executive Vice President Andy Dolich, MED '71, Ohio University's Sports Administration and Facility Management Program was founded in 1966 by James Mason as the first of its kind in the world. Among about 180 undergraduate and graduate sports management programs currently operating in the United States and Canada, the Ohio University master's program remains the only one which offers its own degree — an MSA, master's of sports administration — says Charles Higgins, its coordinator since 1976. He is teaching only winter quarter this year as part of an early retirement option.

Born out of an idea by Walter O'Malley, late owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the program has produced 800 graduates in its 28 years, including 100 women. In the 23 years Higgins has been associated with the program, only 14 who were admitted did not earn degrees. Eighty-three percent of graduates are currently working in sports-related jobs.



Bill Keenist, BSJ '80, MSA '81



Charles Higgins

Graduate program produces major players in the sports field

"Ohio University's graduates are well placed in the industry, as well placed as graduates from any school," says Lewis, who spent 20 years directing the University of Massachusetts' highly respected program. "The people directing that program have put together a great network of alumni who have become major players in the sports industry."

At the University of North Carolina, you'll find Ohio University graduate John Swofford, MED '73, working as athletic director. Todd Turner, MED '76, is athletic director down the road at North Carolina State. Doug Elgin, MED '75, is commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference. Stann Tate, BSC '89, MSA '90, was recently named assistant director of championships at the NCAA offices outside Kansas City, where four other graduates of the program also work in administrative positions.

In the pro ranks, Bill Keenist, BSJ '80, MSA '81, is vice president for administration and communications with the Detroit Lions. Dean Taylor, MED '75, is an assistant general manager with baseball's Atlanta Braves in charge of player contract negotiations and operations administration. Jim Kahler, MSA '81, is a senior vice president with basketball's Cleveland Cavaliers. Valerie Arcuri, MSA '82, is director of publications and advertising sales for the Cleveland Indians.

Among other graduates of the program, Rick Baker, MSA '82, is general manager of the Cotton Bowl Classic football game in Dallas. Doug Hall, MSA '93, is events coordinator for the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. Several graduates are heading up sports management programs at other universities.

And the list goes on. And on. And on.

"I would think that this program has done as much to build the national reputation of Ohio University as any program," says Taylor, who once worked in the commissioner's office of major league baseball. "I would not try to put it on a level with a Harvard business degree or a Wharton law degree, but Ohio University is universally recognized in the sports industry field as having the best program in the country."

Besides a loyal alumni following, what sets Ohio University's program apart from others is a high-quality internship program that opens doors in a competitive job market, and a flexible, interdisciplinary curriculum, Lewis says.

Ohio University's curriculum is made up of only three required classes, after which students plan their own course work based on individual interests and background. Many take classes in legal affairs, finance and fund raising. Others may opt for journalism and marketing classes. Lewis says it is a curriculum model that has been followed by numerous other sports management programs across the country.



Dean Taylor, MED '75



Valerie Arcuri, MSA '82

"Students develop their own program of study in consultation with their adviser, based on what courses they feel are valuable and their future aspirations," says Higgins. "Our students have a diverse interest and we're a diverse program."

"What sets the OU program apart from the others is that it gives you a choice to mold your own career path," says Keenist, who also has worked with the Washington Redskins, the USFL Pittsburgh Maulers and the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. "The analogy I use is that in track, if you're training for the 100 meters, you don't practice throwing the javelin. The OU program prepares you for what you want to do most."

And the program is addressing the diverse needs in the growing age of specialization in the sports industry, Taylor says.

"Baseball, not unlike others in the sports industry, has become highly specialized in the last 10 years," says Taylor, whose Braves have 100 full-time employees. "You now have people working in all administrative areas, in community relations, in advertising, in promotions, in public relations, in sports merchandising. The days of running a club with a skeleton staff are over."

More than 290 applied for admission to Ohio University's sports administration program this year and 260 were interviewed by a six-person committee. Twenty-five new students averaging 26 years of age are accepted into the program each year. In the 1993-94 academic year, students came from 17 states and four foreign countries — England, Japan, Australia and the Netherlands. Three to four international students are enrolled each year, many as part of student exchange programs with the University of Groningen in the Netherlands and the University of New England-Northern Rivers in Australia.

Students in the program must complete an internship, most of which last from six to 10 months. The Class of 1994's internships included stints with major league teams such as the Braves, Chicago White Sox, New Orleans Saints and Orlando Magic. Sports administration students also help stage the annual "Friday Night at the Fights" on campus and the "Hoop Hysteria" event that opens basketball practice each fall.

"The reason why OU's program has been so successful is its practical, realistic approach that fosters a career in sports administration," says the Lions' Keenist. "Some programs take a totally academic approach and students never see the outside of a classroom. That's not reality. In our field, you hire the people who are qualified and have contacts."

"The internship program is very strong, largely from the alumni support," says the Indians' Arcuri, a member of the program's nine-member board of directors. "At other programs, not everyone gets an internship, or they don't get as much help finding one."

It didn't take Keith Ernce long to recognize the outpouring of alumni support for Ohio University's sports administration program. Soon after he took over as director of the reorganized School of Recreation and Sport Sciences July 1, he was greeted with several phone calls from curious alumni concerned about the retirement plans of Higgins, fellow faculty members Jim Lavery and Owen Wilkerson, and the future of the program. Lavery, former director of the school that houses the program, and Wilkerson also taught and advised students in the program. And, like Higgins, they announced their intentions to take early retirement and to teach only fall quarter.

Alumni interviewed for this story say the trio was the driving force behind the success of the program.

"They were calling before I even got here," Ernce says. "I think many were caught off guard and were wondering what had happened."

Ernce assured the callers, and other sports administration alums in a letter sent in early September, that there was a "strong commitment" to the program under his leadership.



Stann Tate, BSC '89, MSA '90

Ernce says he plans to attend two national conferences and the Winter Baseball Meetings with Higgins this academic year to meet alumni. Melissa Dukov, MSA '94, is working with the program as a full-time administrative assistant this year. Higgins will teach nine hours of classes winter quarter.

Although he admits it is a "transitional year," Ernce says he doesn't believe the program "will miss a beat." He says a new coordinator of the program should be hired by early April, when alumni are scheduled to return to campus for the 23rd annual Sports Administration Symposium.

Among his immediate goals for the program, Ernce wants to find a "funding source" to upgrade an "antiquated" computer lab and gain accreditation from the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Lewis is among those who believes the foundation has been laid for the program to survive for years to come.

"There is an enormous void that's been created there (with the faculty retirements)," Lewis says. "But the dynamics of the OU program are such that with the alums they have and the reputation that's been generated by the program over the years, it's not going to stop overnight."

"The person who comes in there will still have students who want to get into the sports industry and consider Ohio University their first choice."

• • •
Bill Estep is the editor of Ohio University Today.



Guido Stempel

By Dwight Woodward

Nearly half of the single women in America don't want to get married, but two-thirds of their male counterparts do. Many Americans believe French is the language of Ontario.

A majority of Americans want the federal government to regulate the amount of sex and violence on television.

Those are a sampling of the findings of polls conducted by Ohio University's Guido Stempel III — distinguished professor of journalism by day, pollster by night. For nearly 30 years, Stempel has been checking the pulse of the nation through personal interview surveys.

While most Americans are familiar with polls by Gallup, Cable News Network and *USA Today*, Stempel's findings had been relegated to academic journals for journalism educators until 1992. That's when he teamed with Thomas Hargrove of the Scripps Howard News Services, conducting national telephone polls on a myriad of topics close to Americans' hearts.

Stempel and Hargrove combined resources after Scripps Howard noted an alarming trend: The percentage of eligible Americans voting in national elections had been dwindling every four years since 1968. It appeared 1992 would be the first year when fewer than 50 percent of potential voters would elect a president.

Scripps Howard wanted to poll Americans in this watershed year and determine the correlations between voting and other behavior. To conduct such a poll, more than 1,000 people had to agree to be interviewed, requiring endless hours on the phone.

"We really wanted an academic partner to do the work," Hargrove said. "Guido hires the interviewers, trains them and supervises them. They do the real work of the poll."

As it turned out, the Ross Perot candidacy fostered greater-than-expected interest in the election and 55 percent of the electorate voted — the first substantial increase in three decades.

But the nationwide poll of 602 people on the days leading up to the election yielded newsworthy results: Only 39 percent of the voters believed electing the right president will solve the basic problems of the nation. Only 43 percent said they

Checking the pulse of America

Stempel is journalism

professor by day,

pollster by night

always vote. Fifty-six percent believed special-interest groups dominate government. Stories by Stempel and Hargrove based on poll results were distributed by Scripps Howard to more than 100 newspapers with readerships totaling in the millions.

Since then, the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism and Scripps Howard have been conducting two polls a year in a cooperative agreement that benefits both participants. Stempel hires Ohio University students with telemarketing and interviewing experience and pays them \$5 an hour. Phone numbers are selected randomly by Scripps Howard's computerized national telephone directory.

Recent polls have sampled more than 1,000 individuals, reducing the margin of error to plus or minus 3.2 percent, meaning a poll of every American would yield the same results give or take 3.2 percent.

Results are keyboarded into a computer as the interviews are conducted so they can be tabulated swiftly. A national poll can be done for about \$4,000, significantly cheaper than commercial polls that may cost as much as \$30,000, according to Stempel. Stempel's polls now are being included in the Roper Center data base at the University of Connecticut, the major repository of survey data in the United States.

Perhaps the most surprising response in any of the polls — and the one that got the best play in newspapers nationwide — was the survey of 1,057 adults July 11-20 which revealed a dramatic reversal of gender roles, dispelling the long-held stereotype that women want to wed more than men.

"Women were more comfortable being single than men by a margin of 68 to 51 percent," Stempel said.

And despite a national divorce rate that has nearly 50 percent of marriages today ending in divorce, a surprisingly large number of those who stay married were happy, Stempel said.

"We asked married respondents if they're happily married and a great majority are — 84 percent of the men and 78 percent of the women. And about nine in 10 married people say they'd marry the same person again."

The poll's results prompted a call by Hargrove to pop psychologist Joyce Brothers. "Women are discovering the advantages of not being married," Brothers said, commenting on the poll results. "The shoe is on the other foot now."

The gender poll, combined with Brothers' comments, proved to be the most popular package Scripps Howard published last year, according to Hargrove. More than 50 newspapers used the story on the front page.

Another Stempel-Hargrove survey taken last summer on whether Americans have heroes found that young adults are much less likely than their parents to have national role models, and all generations polled agreed that the nation has become cynical about heroes and heroism.

Those born in the baby boom generation after World War II were especially likely to ignore heroes: 60 percent of the adults between the ages of 25 and 44 said they have none. The survey found that only one-third of Americans believe there are as many American heroes today as in the past.

"We found less than half of the Americans don't have heroes — baby boomers don't have heroes while their parents do. It may be the cynical times," Hargrove said.

Although Hargrove is not quick to make generalizations about the polls, he claims they point to a loss of faith in traditional values and institutions.

"Popular western culture is losing the icons, from marriage to the government, which has become a negative term," Hargrove said. "Fifty years ago, people responded well to the word 'government.' There is declining confidence in nearly every area. Almost everything we believed in we are becoming less certain of."

As a journalism professor, Stempel said he was most surprised by Americans' views of media and government. "Twenty percent said it was O.K. for Congress to determine the budget in secret, which I found appalling. Two different surveys found that the public was very happy with the media being censored or excluded from the Persian Gulf War and military action in Panama."

Drawing overall conclusions about shifts in Americans' attitudes over the last generation is difficult because "there hasn't been that much data prior to the last 30 years," Stempel said.

With the so-called "information age," Americans are increasingly becoming better informed about the issues of the day, but they also may be more isolated and even cynical, Stempel said.

"We are getting low figures on trust in Congress, media, the president.... There doesn't seem to be much of anything the American public really believes in," Stempel said.

With Americans spending less time on their front porches chatting with neighbors and more time inside their air-conditioned homes watching television, our sense of community is changing, Stempel said.

"People may not know their neighbors, but we have studies that show people empathize with television news anchors, and there is a lot of empathy with fictional characters on TV, too," Stempel said.

Stempel and Hargrove plan to continue to collaborate, though Stempel said telephone polls are becoming increasingly difficult as Americans tire of telemarketing and are less willing to be interviewed.

"The American public is less trusting of people who knock on their door to the point that the personal interview is about dead," Stempel said. "It's reaching a point where it's becoming increasingly difficult to do these polls."

• • •

Dwight Woodward, BA '81, MSJ '89, MA '89, is a writer and national media liaison in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.

By Emily Caldwell

Anne Loucks recalls the research case of a female middle-distance runner in California whose 20-year-old skeleton resembled that of an 80-year-old woman.

The athlete had experienced a dramatic reduction in bone density connected to the fact she had not menstruated in at least four years, says Loucks, an Ohio University associate professor of physiology in the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Department of Biological Sciences.

Other cases of such drastic interference of the female reproductive system and the subsequent effects on athletes' bones have prompted Loucks to conduct extensive research on women's nutrition and exercise, and their effects on metabolic and reproductive hormones of women.

Though it's too early to definitively pinpoint the cause of amenorrhea — the absence of menstruation — studies led by Loucks indicate the disorder may be caused by the failure of women to eat enough calories on a daily basis for their level of activity.

The absence of menstruation is not only connected to fertility. Amenorrhea can lead to a higher potential for development of osteoporosis by reducing bone mineral density that results from a decrease in the reproductive hormones estrogen and progesterone, Loucks says.

The condition is seen most often in long-distance runners, ballet dancers and gymnasts. Those athletes whose menstrual cycles stop can experience up to 7 percent bone loss per year for the first couple of years, and also are more likely to suffer stress fractures than regularly menstruating women.

The national medical and athletic communities are seeking to heighten awareness of the detrimental effects of amenorrhea on female athletes, Loucks says. The American College of Sports Medicine has been working with the National Collegiate Athletic Association to start providing information about amenorrhea among athletes to physicians, coaches, parents and athletes.

Before researchers can determine how many women on strict diets or undergoing rigorous exercise training risk altering their menstrual cycles, they must find the threshold of energy availability that affects hormone production.

"We need to find out how low calorie intake needs to be before this occurs," Loucks said.

"We know that by definition, anorexics experience this problem."

Researchers have found that the disturbance appears to originate in the hypothalamus — the region of the brain that regulates many basic body functions, which releases hormones in pulses that stimulate the pituitary gland to secrete luteinizing hormone (LH), and eventually prompt release of estrogen and progesterone in the ovaries.

Based on five years of studies in Irvine Hall

Women on strict diets

EXERCISE

or undergoing rigorous exercise

AND

may risk altering menstrual cycles

WOMEN

laboratories, Loucks has concluded that metabolic hormones and the pulsatile release of LH are regulated by energy availability. Energy availability is calculated as energy intake, or calories, minus energy expenditure through exercise.

Loucks also concluded that low energy availability is counter-productive in a diet and exercise program for weight control, and that what appears to be athletic amenorrhea might be prevented or reversed by changing the diet rather than by reducing the amount of exercise.

Loucks conducted studies on regularly menstruating women to try to induce changes in metabolic and reproductive hormone production through varying combinations of calorie intake and exercise intensity. She and the physicians and students assisting her with the research fed the subjects liquid diets, and regulated their exercise in lab settings.

Loucks said she hypothesized that "the body can't differentiate between expending calories and not feeding it." She found that the change in T₃, a thyroid hormone which regulates metabolism, was related to energy availability and not related to exercise. Based on results of a second study, Loucks estimated the calorie intake threshold below which sedentary young women's T₃ production is suppressed is 1,000 calories per day.

A third study, which involved taking blood samples every 10 minutes for 24 hours to monitor women's LH pulsatile frequency, resulted in a more dramatic LH pulse reduction in sedentary women whose intake was below the 1,000-calorie threshold than in exercising women whose energy availability dropped below 1,000 calories.

Loucks said it's too soon to say that all women experiencing athletic amenorrhea will resume their cycles simply by eating more calories. But she said some women who eat too few calories for their level of activity are "defying thermodynamics."

"I question whether these women have actually jeopardized their performance because they're in a low-energy state," she said.

She also said that even if menstrual cycles are resumed, bone mineral density loss may not be reversible.

"It appears they stabilize their bone, but it does not appear they're gaining bone as they resume their cycles," Loucks says. "The fear is we may not be able to reverse it to a great extent."

Loucks wants to repeat the studies, using both men and women as subjects. Because disturbances in men's reproductive hormones aren't as obvious to them as women's, researchers haven't focused as much on the connection between energy availability and men's reproductive hormones.

Emily Caldwell, BSJ '88, is assistant editor of periodicals in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.



Anne Loucks



Thomas Ogden Osborn

Photo courtesy of Chicago Historical Society

Osborn was Ohio University's foremost yet most unrecognized Civil War hero

By Fred J. Martin Jr.

Thomas Ogden Osborn — a 32-year-old general — led his troops in a charge astride the Lynchburg Road at Appomattox. His First Brigade was on the point of the Army of the James, racing to cut the line of the retreat of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. It was 1865 and Lee surrendered.

Just 11 years before, Osborn had graduated from Ohio University, which launched his career as a lawyer, soldier and diplomat that was to make him the school's foremost yet most unrecognized Civil War hero. One year after Appomattox, when the troops he had organized and commanded held their first post-war reunion, the "little colonel," as he was affectionately known, summed up their achievement:

"To that history ... you have given at least one chapter, written by yourselves with the lead, and the polished pen of steel. It is a sad, yet a bright history ... It commences with slavery, chains and injustice, but it closes with freedom to every American citizen and equal and exact justice to all men ..."

Osborn grew up on a farm just east of Columbus, in Jersey Township, Licking County. His father, Samuel Osborn, served in the War of 1812 and had settled in the area in 1815, where he met and married Hana Meeker.

Young Osborn, born Aug. 11, 1832, came to Ohio University in the 1850s at a time the campus and Athens were seething over slavery. The underground railroad passed through, and the Athens

area anticipated the economic boon brought by the railroad, built there in 1857.

Tom Osborn graduated first in his Ohio University class. He earned an M.A. in 1857 following his studies in the Crawfordsville, Ind., law offices of Lew Wallace, famed Civil War general and author of *Ben Hur*. Osborn went to Chicago, passed the bar and joined the firm of Moore & Osborn.

The Confederate firing at Fort Sumter that launched the Civil War in 1861 sparked a group of citizens who met in Osborn's law offices and organized the 39th Illinois Volunteers, made up mostly of Ohio men. Osborn was elected lieutenant colonel. The regiment eventually traveled east by rail to join the Army of the Potomac. In camp, the war department removed its commanding officer and Osborn took over.

Guarding the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Alpine Station, Va., the 39th met its baptism of fire on Jan. 8, 1862, when it held off some 15,000 Confederates under the command of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. In March, the 39th was part of the Battle of Winchester where Jackson met his first and only Civil War defeat.

The 39th was among the first regiments to reenlist when its term expired in January 1864. Its division commander, Gen. Truman Seymour, wrote Illinois Gov. Richard Yates that "you may be justly proud of its past and present efficiency, for which Col. Osborn, a most excellent officer, deserves great praise." The regiment returned to Washington as part of the first brigade, First Division, under Gen. Robert S. (Sandy) Foster, assigned to the Army of the James.

In May, as the Army of the James moved toward Richmond, Osborn's unit received a lively fire of canister and grape shots as it advanced. Osborn, still on his horse, took a bullet in the right elbow but stayed through the day. Pain and loss of blood forced him back that evening. Surgeons could not find the bullet, but bandaged the wound, and he returned to battle.

In August, President Lincoln's reelection prospects looked dim. Osborn, with a stiff and painful right arm, returned to Illinois on leave and delivered a series of vigorous speeches for the Republican Party on Lincoln's behalf throughout Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

With Lincoln overwhelmingly reelected, thanks in large part to Union victories, Osborn rejoined his unit and was placed in command of the First Brigade, First Division, again under Gen. Foster and as part of the 24th Corps, Army of the James.

With spring, Grant extended his lines beyond Petersburg, Va., and Lee's lines became untenable. Grant ordered the Armies of the Potomac and the James to wrest Richmond and Petersburg. His real aim was the Rebel Army of Northern Virginia. Lee retreated, hoping to escape.

It fell to Foster's Division — with Osborn's brigade in the lead — to smash Lee's rear guard at Fort Gregg. Besides the 39th, the brigade also included the 62nd and the 67th Ohio and the 190th Pennsylvania Volunteers.

In deadly charge, the First Brigade crossed a deep slough and on the double quick swept through heavy fire of grape, canister and minie balls. Osborn gained the moat. Digging with bayonets and swords for footholds, the men clomped up the slippery slopes, reached the parapet and

fought hand to hand. The enemy, surrounded, refused to surrender through 24 minutes of carnage.

Fort Gregg was only a pause as Foster's Division regrouped, and Osborn's brigade counted some 53 dead and some 183 wounded. The next morning, April 3, the Army of the James moved toward Appomattox in a desperate race along Lee's southern flank.

Often without rations and seldom with more than a few hours sleep, Foster's Division covered some 258 miles between March 27 and April 8. They fought eight battles, and Osborn's horse, "Old Mack," was shot from under him. The First Brigade reached the Lynchburg Road as Lee was cutting through Gen. Phil Sheridan's Cavalry.

Osborn officially reported: "At 7 o'clock, heavy skirmishing being heard ... in the vicinity of Appomattox Courthouse, my brigade moved rapidly forward ... I charged with a yell ... I soon gained the edge of the woods, where I halted until the Third Brigade ... extricated my left, which had become enveloped; when I again advanced, driving the enemy from the field, capturing one heavy piece of artillery." And Lee, stopped cold, surrendered.

Osborn was awarded a brevet major general for gallantry in action, and received his star as a full brigadier general of volunteers. He bought a horse from a rebel officer, and the division helped stack Rebel arms and parole prisoners.

Commanding an occupying division, Osborn resigned and returned to Chicago, where he was named postmaster by President Andrew Johnson and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. When Johnson laid down the conditions, Osborn refused to serve. Later, Osborn was elected and served as Cook County Treasurer in 1867-69. He also served on the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.

In 1874, President Ulysses S. Grant named Osborn U.S. minister to Argentina. Through his office, in 1880 a civil war between the national government and the province of Buenos Aires was terminated. Osborn and the U.S. minister in Chile, Thomas A. Osborne of Kansas, also mediated a treaty that averted war between Chile and Argentina.

Osborn left his ministerial post in 1884 but remained in the Argentines to build railroads. A line from Secure, Bolivia, to Ascension, Paraguay — known as the Osborn cutoff — provided access to the sea for landlocked Bolivia.

In March of 1904, Osborn picked out a burial spot near the crest of Arlington Cemetery near Washington, D.C. He died the next day, March 27. Pallbearers at his funeral included the Supreme Court chief justice, the U.S. Speaker of the House of Representatives, and members of congressional delegations from Ohio and Illinois.

Fred J. Martin Jr. is a visiting scholar at the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California-Berkeley, and a corporate and political consultant. A former newspaper reporter and editor, Martin lives in San Francisco and is director of the California Institute, which seeks consensus within the California congressional delegation on issues vital to the state. Thomas Ogden Osborn was Martin's great-grand uncle.

ohio university Development

1993-94

Annual

Report

**Visual Communication Associate
Director Terry Eiler works with
students in VisCom's computer center.**

Photo Liu Xin



By Maggi Channell

The conclusion of the Third Century Campaign helped Ohio University establish another record in private fund raising in fiscal year 1993-94.

Contributions from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations totaled \$19,105,612 for the year which ended June 30 — an increase of 28.9 percent over the previous year.

Ohio University raised a record \$14,838,960 in 1992-93.

"The momentum of the last six months of the Third Century Campaign was remarkable," says Vice President for Development Jack Ellis '57. "Contributions from every donor group increased last year and gifts from our alumni accounted for 68 percent of total donations. We're very grateful for their support."

The five-year Third Century Campaign, which concluded Dec. 31, raised \$132,701,311 against an original goal of \$100 million. More than 330 student scholarships were established as a result of the campaign, including 31 endowed at the \$100,000 level.

Campaign contributions also will fund nine new endowed chairs on the Athens campus and a dozen new endowed professorships. More than \$22.5 million in computers, software and other equipment was donated as part of the Third Century Campaign.

Among 1993-94 donors, 851 corporations committed \$10,245,342, or 53.62 percent of the \$19.1 million total (see charts on page 4 of insert). Alumni contributed \$6,471,622, or 33.87 percent, and the 16,698 alumni contributors made up 68.12 percent of the total donors.

Among the major gifts in the past fiscal year was a \$250,000 grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation to the School of Visual Communication. The grant will fund fellowships to allow mid-career professionals to pursue a master's degree in graphics management.

"We want people with significant mid-career experience as working journalists," says Chuck Scott, director of the school. "The fellowships are for people who want to become picture editors, as opposed to photographers."

The Knight Foundation funding will provide 10 \$25,000 stipends over three years beginning in the fall of 1995. The School of Visual Communication will supplement the fellowships with tuition waiver scholarships. Graduate degree candidates will be eligible for one year of support under the fellowships.

The McClure School of Communication Systems Management and Computing and Technology Services shared a gift of nearly \$132,000 in fiber optic cable and testing equipment from MCI Telecommunications Corp. The \$73,230 in testing equipment in the MCI Communication Laboratory on campus will allow students to work with state-of-the-art telecommunications equipment.

The \$58,740 in fiber optic cable and a communication carrier system will help provide video surveillance cameras and extend the University's Wide Area Network communications data service to the newly renovated buildings at The Ridges.

MCI donated \$350,000 in equipment to open the campus communication lab in 1990. The lab simulates a long distance telephone terminal environment. Communication Systems Management faculty members have been using the lab to conduct research for a NASA project testing the satellite transmission of financial data.

Several private gifts are expected to strengthen nationally recognized programs in the Russ College of Engineering and Technology. Deneb Robotics of Auburn Hills, Mich., provided more than \$159,000 in computer software and documentation, and Mentor Graphics of Wilsonville, Ore., contributed \$1.8 million in software to the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Structural Dynamics Research Corp. of Milford donated more than \$481,000 worth of software to the Department of Industrial Technology.

The College of Arts and Sciences also has benefited from the generosity of private donors. A \$400,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles will provide material science equipment for the University's Edwards Accelerator Laboratory in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and enhance its research program in condensed matter and surface science.

The grant and \$120,000 in matching funds from the University are being used to obtain new instruments for the recently renovated accelerator and laboratory building. The grant will allow researchers to set up a facility to analyze diamond, aluminum, titanium and other micro-thin films with potential applications in the telecommunications industry.

Graduate students and professors in the Condensed Matter and Surface Sciences Program and particle physics conduct research using the 25-ton, 4.5-million-volt, tandem van de Graaf accelerator.

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Maggi Channell, '73, '80, is director of special events and publications in the Development Office.



Deborah Phillips-Bower



Luci Schey



J. Davis Illingworth Jr.



Howard E. Nolan

Six named to new positions as foundation board members

Deborah Phillips-Bower '73, of Columbus, is the first third-generation member of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees. She was elected to membership during the board's annual meeting on the Athens campus in July.

Phillips-Bower, owner of RE/MAX PREMIER CHOICE, is the daughter of Joan Galbreath Phillips '46, who recently retired from an 11-year term on the board, and the granddaughter of John W. Galbreath '20, who was one of five founding trustees of the Ohio University Foundation in 1946.

Phillips-Bower is a member of the Trustees' Academy and was chairwoman of the Major Gifts Committee for University College during the Third Century Campaign.

The Helen Mauck Galbreath Chapel on the Ohio University College Green was built as a memorial to John Galbreath's late wife, Phillips-Bower's grandmother.

Other new trustees also have family ties to the board and the University. Richard R. Wilhelm, of New York City, is the son of the late dean emeritus of the College of Communication, John R. Wilhelm, and was named an honorary alumnus in 1992. His brothers, Lawrence and Charles "Skip," and sister Martha all are Ohio University graduates.

When the Third Century Campaign regional effort was in New York City, Wilhelm hosted the group at the famed Plaza Hotel. He is now president of Interbank/Premier Hotel Corporation.

Luci Schey, of Cleveland, is the wife of University Trustee Ralph E. Schey, who finished his term on the foundation board this year. She is an officer and trustee for the Schey Foundation in Westlake, and a member of the Trustees' Academy. She served in an advisory capacity for several Third Century Campaign functions in Athens and Cleveland.

Other new board members are William A. Dillingham '71, president of Buckeye Business Products in Cleveland; J. Davis Illingworth Jr. '66, group vice president, Toyota Division, Torrance, Calif.; and Howard E. Nolan '57, executive vice president of Moody/Nolan Ltd. of Columbus.

Dillingham is a member of the Trustees' Academy, a 20-year member of the Cleveland Green and White Club, and served on the National Alumni Board.



A new scholarship program at Ohio University, unique to Ohio and the Midwest, will begin in the fall of 1995 with the goal of producing the nation's leaders of tomorrow.

The Manasseh Cutler Scholars Program, an outgrowth of the \$132.7 million Third Century Campaign and named for Ohio University's co-founder, will seek to recruit high school students with good moral character, a capacity to lead and motivate others, scholastic ability and extracurricular achievements.

Elements of the Rhodes Scholars Program of Oxford University and the Morehead Scholars Program at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill have been used as models for the program at Ohio University.

"The criteria for the selection of Cutler Scholars will involve not just outstanding intellectual ability and achievement, but evidence of moral strength and character, potential for leadership in society, and physical vigor," said former Ohio University President Charles J. Ping, executive director of the program.

"This is a program that will help identify and attract students who have the potential to be leaders in society and the nation for the years ahead," said Jack Ellis '57, Ohio University's vice president for development. "We'll be looking for students who have the quality to help guide the United States into the 21st century."

"It's generally accepted that the Morehead Scholars Program at the University of North Carolina has moved a fine public university to become a premier public university. We think the Cutler Scholars Program will do the same for Ohio University."

The pilot group of 12 Cutler Scholars is expected to enroll at Ohio University during the 1995-96 academic year. Ellis said the program goal is to have private funds and future endowment commitments of \$40 million within three years. When fully funded, the program will begin enrolling 50 Cutler Scholars a year. Two hundred students eventually will be enrolled in the program at one time.

Each endowed Cutler Scholarship will carry the name of the donor who endows it.

Cutler Scholars will be permitted to enroll in any degree program in Ohio University's nine undergraduate colleges. An \$800,000 endowment established the program, through which each scholar will receive four years of funding. Assuming a 6 percent return on the endowment, a scholarship recipient will be supported by the interest earned on the account. Earnings beyond 6 percent will be returned to principle to offset inflation in future years, Ellis said.

The endowments will cover the costs of tuition, fees, room and board for the academic year, and summer internships.

Campus endowment funds expected to surpass \$100 million within 12 to 18 months

Ohio University's endowment funds are expected to surpass the \$100 million mark within 12 to 18 months as a result of cash gifts and pledges from the Third Century Campaign, says Vice President for Development Jack Ellis '57.

"With the payments on our pledges (from the campaign), we anticipate that the total endowments will reach our goal of \$100 million in that time, barring any changes in market conditions that are beyond our control," Ellis said. "The goals of the Third Century Campaign were to raise \$100 million in commitments and elevate the endowments to \$100 million."

The five-year Third Century Campaign far surpassed its goal, raising a record \$132.7 million by the time the campaign concluded Dec. 31. Donors have five years to pay off cash gifts and pledges, according to Ellis.

Ohio University's two endowment funds have increased from \$56 million in 1988 when the Third Century Campaign began to \$89.54 million as of June 30, the end of the University's 1993-94 fiscal year.

According to the Treasurer and Controller Office's audited figures, the University closed last fiscal year with \$74 million in the Ohio University Foundation endowment and \$15.54 million in a second University endowment. The non-profit Ohio University Foundation oversees fund-raising efforts by the Development Office.

The \$89.54 million combined endowment figure represents a slight decrease from the previous year. At the conclusion of the 1992-93 fiscal year, Ohio University's total endowment stood at \$90.3 million, including \$74.5 million in the University Foundation endowment and \$15.8 million in the second campus endowment.



Michaelaen Howatt-Nab

Howatt-Nab appointed development director in College of Osteopathic Medicine

Michaelaen Howatt-Nab, who has more than 15 years experience in fund raising and health care, has been named development director for the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Howatt-Nab's fund-raising responsibilities will include securing corporation and foundation support for research and college programs, including the Distance Learning and Childhood Immunization programs. Her office also will maintain scholarship and loan guidelines and cultivate donors, and will be involved with outreach efforts and faculty recruitment.

Howatt-Nab is a former program director, fund raiser and budget administrator for several non-profit social service organizations and state/national political campaigns in Florida and Maine. She also has worked as a health-care assistant and educator, and as an operating room technician in Florida.

Before moving to Athens in 1992, she was international programs coordinator at the University of Maine. She also was a victim advocate for the Bangor, Maine, district attorney's office.

3

Named *Automobile Magazine's* Man of the Year in 1992, Illingworth was instrumental in the creation of Toyota's luxury line, the Lexus. Illingworth, a Youngstown native whose mother was an Ohio University graduate, has been active in numerous University activities on the West Coast, including the Southern California regional effort for the Third Century Campaign.

Nolan, a former University Board of Trustee member, had a 25-year career with the Ohio Department of Transportation before launching his own planning and engineering business. A member of the Trustees' Academy, he assisted with fund raising in the Columbus region during the Third Century Campaign.

Joining Joan Galbreath Phillips and Ralph Schey as retiring board members in July were Joan Herrold Wood '72, of Sarasota, Fla.; M. Lee Ong '57, of Hudson; Frank C. Baumholtz '41, of Cleveland; Priscilla Smith D'Angelo, of Columbus; and John M. Jones '49, of Athens.

Students will be required to spend the summer prior to their freshman year in an outdoor leadership program such as the National Outdoor Leadership School or Outward Bound Schools. Subsequent summers will be spent in community/public service activity, in private sector employment, and in a travel/study abroad experience.

Additionally, Cutler Scholars will take part in colloquia and small-group seminars on the issues and choices "designed to focus the student on scenarios for the future and building for the future," Ping said. These sessions will be led by University faculty and staff, and individuals from outside the institution.

For instance, Ping said, "We'll look at the biotechnology revolution, we'll look at the changing political reality with the end of the Cold War, we'll look at the characteristics and qualities of entrepreneurs and a free economy. Topics of the seminars and colloquia will be consciously designed to prepare students for leadership roles by getting them to think about the future."

"We plan to develop students who have had a well-rounded experience besides their academic studies," Ellis said. "We want to develop students who have participated in community service, who have worked in local and community government, and who have interned and gained work experi-

ence in the private sector, possibly with CEOs of Fortune 500 companies. And lastly, we want them to participate in a travel-abroad experience based on their career aspirations."

The Cutler scholarships will be reviewed annually and renewed based on whether the student maintains high academic standards and demonstrates leadership on campus, according to Ellis.

Ellis said screening committees in five regions of Ohio will search for qualified Cutler Scholar candidates. Nominations will come from secondary school officials and Ohio University alumni chapters. Finalists will be interviewed by the Cutler Scholars Selection Committee in Athens, he said.

Ellis said he expects the initial class of Cutler Scholars to come from Ohio, but he added that "donors could establish scholarships for out-of-state students and we hope to eventually have international applicants."

As executive director, Ping, who stepped down as University president June 30 and is on sabbatical this academic year, will report to an 11-member board of governors selected from principal donors and prominent community leaders. Bob Axline '57, chairman of the Ohio University Foundation

board and co-chair of the Third Century Campaign, and Will Konneker '43, '47, '80 (HON), are the first two members named to the program's board of governors.

It was Konneker's idea in the late 1980s to establish a scholarship program for graduates of his high school alma mater, Greenfield McClain, that planted the seed for the Cutler Scholars Program, Ellis said.

Four Greenfield McClain graduates currently are enrolled at Ohio University as part of the Konneker scholarship program. A fifth, accounting major William Doan, became the program's first graduate in June.

People interested in promoting the Cutler Scholars Program can obtain more information by contacting Ellis at the Ohio University Development Office, McGuffey Hall, Athens 45701, or by calling 614-593-0061.

A total of 244,513 individual, corporate and organizational donors contributed a record \$19.1 million in private giving to Ohio University in the past fiscal year.

The overall endowment decline of eight-tenths of a percent represents a loss in market value, said Ellis. He said similar declines in university endowments were commonplace across the country last year.

"We've experienced downturns in the marketplace previously, and through good market strategy and placement the Ohio University Foundation endowment has always substantially rebounded with an upturn in the market," Ellis said.

Ohio University's combined endowment ranked 170th in a national ranking of 4,000 private and public colleges and universities by the National Association of College and University Business Officers. The report was based on figures from the 1992-93 fiscal year.

At \$90.3 million, Ohio University's endowment was ranked first among Mid-American Conference institutions, third among public universities in Ohio, and seventh among all schools in Ohio.

Only Ohio State University (31st at \$493.1 million) and the University of Cincinnati (43rd at \$394.1 million) had larger endowments among public institutions in the state.

Ohio University endowment earnings support various programs as designated by donors. Undesignated or unrestricted endowment funds, such as the 1804 Fund endowment, support a variety of projects each year throughout the University.

Earned income from endowed funds are distributed annually with a distribution goal of a minimum 6 percent. Earnings beyond 6 percent are returned to principle to offset inflation, according to Ellis.

Development staff roster

Jack G. Ellis '57
Vice President for
Development

Glen R. Kerkian '76
Assistant Vice President for
Development

Margaret L. Sheskey '80,
'81 Assistant Vice President
for Administration

Elizabeth J. Abele '82
Assistant Dean for
Development, College of
Fine Arts

Margaret A. Chennell '73,
'80 Director of Special Events
and Publications

Lorraine M. Chorey '90
Associate Director of
Development for Annual
Giving Programs

Robert F. Conrad
Director of Development for
Planned Giving Programs

Joseph F. Oeen '60, '61
Associate Athletic Director for
Development and Alumni
Affairs

Ellen R. Fultz
Assistant to the Assistant
Dean, College of Arts and
Sciences

Richard M. Gassan
'88, '92 Researcher

Jerry B. Gerken
Manager of Computer
Operations and Systems
Development

Stephen B. Hyle '66
Assistant Dean for
Development, College of
Business Administration

Larry S. Lafferty
Director of Development for
Annual Giving

Christy Carsey Lee '92
Manager, Trustees' Academy
and Scholarship Coordinator

Gerald J. Novack
Director of Development for
Corporate and Foundation
Relations

Stephanie A. Oddo '92
Phonathon Coordinator

Pamela S. Parker '75
Assistant Dean for
Development, Russ College of
Engineering and Technology

James B. Platt '87, '93
Assistant Dean for
Development, College of
Communication

Martin J. Terrell '86, '91
Assistant Dean for
Development, College of Arts
and Sciences

Wenda F. Williamson '82
Director of Prospect Research

Sharon Abdella
Zukauckas
Assistant Dean for
Development, College of
Health and Human Services

Trio promoted in Development
Office reorganization

Three members of the Development Office staff at Ohio University have been promoted to new positions as part of a staff reorganization.

Glen Kerkian '76, formerly director of development for major gifts and college programs, has been named assistant vice president for development with oversight responsibilities for staff fund-raising activities. Margaret Sheskey '80, '81, director of development for administration since 1991, is now assistant vice president for administration. She will serve as the principal budget manager for the Development Office, and also supervise all administrative duties, research, prospect tracking and computer services.

Additionally, Gerald Novack, formerly assistant dean for college programs, is now director of development for corporate and foundation relations.

All three promotions took effect Oct. 1. Novack replaced Rollie Wilson, who left the University. Although working in newly created positions, Kerkian and Sheskey's former jobs will not be filled.



Glen Kerkian



Margaret Sheskey

"By reallocating duties, we'll be able to capitalize on the success of the Third Century Campaign, and to create closer communication and planning with the colleges, and with our alumni and friends in post-campaign fund raising," said Vice President for Development Jack Ellis.

Kerkian came to Ohio University in 1986 as assistant director of alumni relations and became assistant dean for development in the College of Communication in 1989. Sheskey also has served as director of alumni/development records and director of information services during her 14-year stay on campus.

Novack joined the Development Office staff in 1991 and was director of development for regional campaigns during the \$132.7 million Third Century Campaign, coordinating fund-raising efforts in 13 areas across the country.

He previously was a consultant and campaign director for Resource Advancement, a Columbus-based fund-raising and campaign management firm. He is a graduate of Kent State and the University of Iowa.

In another appointment, Sharon Abdella Zukauckas has joined the Development Office staff in a constituent fund-raising position as assistant dean for development and alumni affairs in the College of Health and Human Services. She replaces Mary Dyer, who left for a fund-raising job with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

A native of Chauncey, Zukauckas is the former coordinator of the Pickaway County campus of Hocking College. She returned to Ohio last fall following a 14-year stay in England, where she founded a consulting firm that advised organizations on celebrity involvement with promotional and fund-raising events.

1993-94 Dollar and Donor Totals

Donor Group

	Number	Percentage
Alumni	16,698	68.12%
Corporations and Foundations	851	3.47%
Friends	6,436	26.26%
Organizations	528	2.15%
Total	24,513	

Donor Group

	Dollars	Percentage
Alumni	\$ 6,471,623	33.87%
Corporations and Foundations	\$ 10,245,342	53.62%
Friends	\$ 1,235,815	6.42%
Organizations	\$ 1,162,833	6.09%
Total	\$ 19,105,612	

Campus Giving to College or Unit

Arts and Sciences	\$ 1,765,491
Athletics/PAWS	\$ 4,01,081
Business Administration	\$ 1,679,851
Communication	\$ 800,546
Edison Biotechnology Institute	\$ 423,230
Education	\$ 1,103,523
Engineering and Technology	\$ 3,973,216
Fine Arts	\$ 2,630,998
Health and Human Services	\$ 621,054
Honors Tutorial	\$ 45,806
International Studies	\$ 5,017
Osteopathic Medicine	\$ 157,142
Regional Campuses	\$ 213,161
University College	\$ 280,976
University Libraries	\$ 446,065
Other (includes undesignated gifts)	\$ 4,558,433
Total	\$19,105,612

of interest to alumni

Head writer for 'Jeopardy!' answers with Emmy Award

Answer: He controls the fate of hundreds of game show contestants' success as head judge on "Jeopardy!" and recently earned an Emmy Award for his writing on the popular game show.

Question: Who is Ohio University alumnus Terrence McDonnell, BSC '69?

As editorial associate producer and head writer of the Los Angeles-based game show, McDonnell coordinates each production, and oversees a staff of five writers and five researchers who produce the categories and material.

"I am here to make sure we get as close as possible to 100 percent accuracy," McDonnell says.

That accuracy helped him win an Emmy in May for Outstanding Achievement in Writing — Special Class.

It was his fifth Emmy nomination for writing and the third in three years for his contributions to "Jeopardy!" This year, he felt confident he would win.



Tony Leo, AB '91

Walking across America for the hungry and homeless

It was early March and the snow was flying when Tony Leo set foot out across America with a 60-pound backpack strapped to his back.

"I wanted to go home," Leo says now. "March in Ohio is not the ideal time to start.... My feet were not in good shape, I was carrying too much stuff in my pack, and I missed my family.

"I was always looking for ways to go home and yet still look honorable."

But the 25-year-old Leo persevered, surviving a near arrest in Missouri, a boating accident along the Missouri River and the daily challenge of finding a place to sleep. On a journey that began March 1 from Columbus, Leo, with a much lighter backpack, traveled 15 to 25 miles a day and completed his 2,700-mile walk for charity in Seattle June 24.

The Ohio University international studies graduate took an unpaid sabbatical from Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, where he is a Medicare claims reviewer, to trek across nine states to raise awareness for Operation Feed, a community effort which helps feed the hungry in Franklin County.

"It was the proudest moment of my life," McDonnell says. "I just had a gut feeling that we were going to take it. I had dreamed that we had done this."

McDonnell never dreamed that he would be a writer for a game show. Upon graduating from Ohio University, he headed for Hollywood, where he wanted to be a director. A few months after arriving, he found himself writing on a network game show, "The Joker's Wild."

"Writing was a talent I didn't recognize I had until I came to Hollywood. I sort of fell into it," McDonnell says. "I just wanted to get my foot in the door any way possible and work my way from there."

After 2 1/2 years on various game shows, he moved to prime time. "I wrote, produced and story-edited everything from sitcoms to drama to motion pictures to animation," McDonnell says.

Some of McDonnell's many credits included the TV series "Magnum, P.I.," "Hart to Hart," "The Love Boat," "The Six Million Dollar Man," "The Bionic Woman," "Candid Camera" and "Battlestar Galatica."

"This was something Tony really needed to do for himself," says Leo's wife, Elise, AB '93. "He had a friend who said everyone needed to take one adventure in life. Tony needed a challenge and this was it. It definitely was an adventure."

There was the brush with the law in Marthasville, Mo., after Leo hooked up with a couple in St. Louis who were walking to San Francisco. He traveled with them for three weeks. "I learned how to go into a town and find a place to stay," Leo says.

In Marthasville, they learned that building a campfire in a cave can attract the fire department. The firefighters left once they discovered the fire was harmless, but the county sheriff had other ideas. He placed Leo and his comrades under arrest until the owner of the property gave them the OK to stay. "It was the first time I was ever frisked," Leo says.

Leo and the couple walked into another near disaster along the Missouri River. To bypass a flooded town in Missouri, they met two men who offered to transport them by boat. On the way, the boat sunk in 30-degree temperatures, and Leo and the others had to swim to shore.

Although he didn't collect money, Leo encouraged those he met along the way to send contributions to Operation Feed in Columbus.

McDonnell has received other awards for his writing, including the George Foster Peabody Award and two Film Advisory Board Awards of Excellence. He also has been nominated for an NAACP Image Award and a CableAce Award for excellence in cable programming.

Even as a student at Ohio University, his talent was evident. McDonnell's work earned him two Outstanding Student Television Production Awards from the School of Telecommunications during his undergraduate years.

McDonnell is now in his fourth season at "Jeopardy!," where he does 230 shows a year.

McDonnell received his Emmy during an unreleased event for nominees in daytime programming. Programs eligible for the awards included game shows, talk shows, soap operas, animation, children's programming, and daytime specials.

McDonnell received the Emmy just five weeks before his own game show, "Quicksilver," premiered June 27 on the USA Cable Network. The show airs Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. EST.

— **By Tara Reeser, BSJ '95**

The amount of money raised by his walk was not tracked, Leo says. But Operation Feed officials said in early July that enough food and money had been collected this year to surpass a goal of 2.1 million meals for the needy by 74,000 meals.

The trip to Seattle wasn't Leo's first long-distance walk. The day after he graduated from Ohio University, he and two friends walked from Athens to Columbus. It took them four days.

Besides the charitable nature of his walk, Leo says he was inspired by the scenery — he regularly saw deer, antelope and prairie dogs — and by his meeting with Ohio University's most famous walking graduate, Steven Newman, BSJ '77, before he left Columbus. Newman is recognized by the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the first person to walk around the world.

"He told me this is the hardest country to walk across because everyone distrusts everyone else," Leo says. "As I met people along the way, I found he was right. People wondered if I wasn't afraid someone would hurt me.

"You see these stories on 'Hard Copy' and 'Current Affair' that harp on the negative stuff. Everyone said to take a gun along.

"But all the people went out of their way to be nice. People were very, very helpful."

— **By Bill Estep and Tara Reeser, BSJ '95**

1994-95 Alumni Travel Program

..... name	
..... address	
..... city	 state/zip
..... phone:day	 evening

Check trips you are interested in receiving more information about and send to:	Travel Program Office of Alumni Relations P.O. Box 869 Athens, Ohio 45701-0869	Transcanal Cruise	Hong Kong and Bangkok	Mediterranean Cruise	Scenic New England/Canada Tour
		Cruise leaves Feb. 6, 1995, priced from \$1,499. Thrill to the wonder of a daylight crossing of the Panama Canal aboard the elegant Cunard Crown Dynasty cruise ship. Round-trip air fare from most cities included in the price.	Departs Feb. 13, 1995, priced from \$2,099. A special value vacation includes round-trip transportation from Los Angeles and other cities. Cost includes breakfast daily, some additional meals and sightseeing trips. Book early as this trip is likely to sell quickly.	This mp includes round-trip air fare visiting France, Italy and Greece. Departs April 30, 1995, priced from \$3,199. This exciting mix of great cities, sunny isles and secret gems between Venice and Genoa makes this the most popular Mediterranean Cruise ever, aboard the Royal Odyssey.	Departs September 1995, priced from \$1,999. Two fabulous weeks touring scenic New England and Canada. Stops include Boston, Bar Harbor, Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown, Grand Falls, Quebec City and Montreal.



Col. Richard Davis '51 and his wife Jan of Milton, Fla., glance at old issues of *The Post* during their visit to campus for the Nifty Fifties Reunion Sept. 16-18 sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations. More than 300 alumni and friends took in the weekend of events, one of the largest reunion turnouts ever. Graduates of the classes of 1950 through 1953 attended.



Peter King, BSJ '79

King of the pro football beat becomes a Monday night regular

When Peter King talks, people in the National Football League listen.

"Anytime he says anything, a general manager picks up the phone," says Cleveland *Plain Dealer* sports columnist and reporter Tony Grossi, BSJ '79. "He's one of the most important football writers around."

King is the first to admit he has the "perfect job." Make that perfect jobs. Besides being the professional football reporter at *Sports Illustrated* and writing five books, King, 37, has added another item to his already-impressive resume — halftime analyst for ABC-TV's *Monday Night Football*.

King launched his television career with Monday night appearances this fall, reporting on the wheelings and dealings inside the NFL. King credits on-air colleague Brent Musburger for his patience as King gets used to working on television.

While King might be more visible on television, "he's a reporter first," says Grossi.

"Anything Peter King writes has a lot of clout," Grossi says. "He's written all you can write about football without going into fiction."

King ranked the 35 greatest players, the 10 best games and the 20 most memorable games in *Football: A History of the Professional Game*, published last year. Grossi called the book both "controversial, and in some cases, downright provocative."

Although King now spends his time reporting on the likes of Joe Montana and Deion Sanders, it wasn't too long ago that he was working as managing editor of Ohio University's student newspaper, *The Post*. King came to Athens from his hometown of Enfield, Conn. He left as the journalism school's outstanding graduate in 1979.

"It was obvious as a student Peter King was talented," says Ralph Izard, director of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. "He had success written all over him.... Now, he continues to grow and develop his talents."

After graduating, King covered college athletics and pro football for the *Cincinnati Enquirer* until 1985. From there, King went to *Newsday* in New York, where he followed the New York Giants. He joined *Sports Illustrated* as a staff writer in 1989, and the next year became the youngest staff member to be named senior writer.

16th Annual Winter Alumni Appreciation Day scheduled for Dec. 20 basketball game

The 16th Alumni Appreciation Day is set for Dec. 20 at the Bobcat-West Virginia men's basketball game. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. at the Convocation Center. Alumni can obtain two complimentary tickets by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your class year by Dec. 13 to Alumni Appreciation Day, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

The event is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Despite King's new-found TV exposure, working for *Sports Illustrated* still comes first.

"I love it, I love being there, I love chasing down a story," says King, who writes *SI*'s weekly "Inside the NFL" column and feature stories. "It's a fun thing to start a story on Thursday and you don't know where it will go by Sunday."

King says one advantage of working for *SI* is that it allows him to live a reasonably normal family life. He lives in Upper Montclair, N.J., with his wife, Ann, and their two daughters, Laura, 11, and Mary Beth, 8. In their spare time, King and his wife coach their daughters' soccer and softball teams.

And through all his success, King has not forgotten Ohio University. He returned to Athens last spring and coordinated a two-day sports journalism symposium. Through King's work, successful broadcast and newspaper reporters and editors such as Grossi, George Solomon and Mike Wilbon of the *Washington Post*, and Greg Noble and Geoff Hobson of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* came to campus to discuss topics with students ranging from ethics in reporting to cultural diversity in the newsroom.

"The weirdest thing about that for me was walking down Court Street and seeing more bagel and coffee shops than bars," King says with a laugh.

— **By Mike Tobin, BSJ '95**

Constituent societies

The **Communication Society of Alumni and Friends** met on campus Sept. 30 for its fall quarter board meeting. Board members who accepted a second term of office include Barry Adams, executive vice president for alumni relations at the College of William and Mary; Jean Considine, free-lance writer and producer; John Damschroder, special projects manager for the Ohio Department of Development; and Mary Schroeder, picture editor of the *Detroit Free Press*.

The college and its society participated in Homecoming's Convofest activities on Oct. 15.

The College of Communication will host, with the College of Business Administration, career network receptions Dec. 7 in Cincinnati and Dec. 8 in Columbus. The college also will participate in a career networking reception with the Greater Cleveland Alumni Chapter and other University colleges Nov. 29 in Cleveland.

Plans are under way for a second "Saturday Showcase" to be held on campus in February. The event will highlight the college's five schools by bringing together society board members and other key alumni for a full day of activities.

Additionally, plans are under way for the 27th annual Communication Week to be held April 24-28, 1995.

For more information about any of these upcoming events, contact JoAnn Lipsey at 614-593-0030.

The **College of Health and Human Services Society of Alumni and Friends** Board of Directors met April 30. The board approved revisions to the bylaws, and elected officers and new board members. The board was expanded to 19 members — five representing the School of Recreation and Sport Sciences; four representing the School of Human and Consumer Sciences; three each representing the School of Hearing and Speech Sciences and School of Nursing; and two each representing the School of Health Sciences and the School of Physical Therapy. Chris Petrosino, BSPT '90, was elected president-elect for 1994-95.

New and second-term board members are: Wilda Rae Crawford Arnold, BSN '79; Jennifer Burke, BSN '89; Molly Doyle, BSHEC '79; Paula Herraiz, BSH '87, MHSA '89; Sheila Lange Koch, BSPE '87, MSPE '88; Patricia Hackenburg Laflin, BSED '70; Kevin Schroeder, BSH '83; Carol Thacker, BSED '76; and Molly Witker, BSHSS '74.

The board agreed to continue Project Contact during 1994-95. Through the project, students admitted into the college's programs are contacted by board members who discuss the college and try to encourage more students to select Ohio University. Preliminary plans for an alumni-student career networking reception for Dec. 6 in Akron were approved.

Numerous alumni and their families were attracted to the **School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends'** display tables during the fourth annual Convofest at Homecoming Oct. 15.

The Board of Directors held its autumn meeting Nov. 12 in Baker Center. Besides selecting the 1995 award recipients — to be announced at a later date — the board discussed plans for the upcoming Gala Reunion May 20. The occasion will mark the 10th anniversary year of the society and will include a concert featuring every ensemble in the School of Music. You are encouraged to book overnight accommodations early.

The board urges Ohioans to attend the Ohio Music Educators Association Conference in Columbus this winter and to take advantage of the opportunity to visit together at the School of Music Alumni Reception on Feb. 3. The University Symphony Orchestra has been invited to perform at the conference at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 3.

Sportswear, gift items offered through catalog sales by Follett's Bookstore

In response to long-standing requests from alumni, the Ohio University Alumni Association is now offering a full line of sportswear and gift items through catalog sales. The items are supplied through Follett's University Bookstore in Athens.

Designed specifically for alumni and friends of Ohio University, the clothing line includes sweat-shirts, T-shirts, hats, jackets, shorts, sweaters, polo shirts, warm-up outfits and more. Other merchandise offered includes chairs, lamps, pens, cups, mugs, glasses, towels, clocks and coasters. A children's collection also is included in the catalog.

All items are officially licensed and attractively designed with Ohio University logos for alumni. The merchandise is competitively priced. A portion of the profits will go to the Alumni Association to enhance programming.

A limited test marketing of the full-color catalog was mailed in mid-August, and the response has been overwhelming. If you haven't received the catalog, call Follett's toll free at 1-800-OHIO-YOU (644-6968). You also can receive a catalog by writing Follett's at 63 S. Court St., Athens, Ohio 45701-2901 (fax 614-593-7676), or through the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens Ohio 45701-0869 (telephone 614-593-4300, fax 614-593-4310).

Alumni Association sponsors activities before and after men's basketball games

In conjunction with area alumni chapters, the Alumni Association will sponsor pre/post-game activities in support of Coach Larry Hunter's Bobcat men's basketball team, the defending Mid-American Conference champions. This season promises to be even more exciting than last year as conference most valuable player Gary Trent and the team work toward again securing a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

Alumni in the following areas with current addresses on file with Alumni Information Services will receive notice of the gatherings four to five weeks in advance of the games in their areas.

Others interested in ticket and pre/post-game event information should fill out the coupon.

Countdown begins for Black Alumni Reunion on tap in late spring

The countdown to the 1995 Black Alumni Reunion has begun. Black alumni will return to Athens June 2-4 to visit old friends and reminisce about their years at Ohio University.

The reunion is held every three years, and all graduates are invited to attend. The Office of Alumni Relations has selected a reunion committee and mailed a postcard to all black alumni reminding them of the reunion. Additional information will be available in an upcoming issue of the University newsletter *Minority Matters*.

Black alumni chapters are being encouraged to publicize the reunion throughout the year and form subcommittees to support planning efforts, said Alumni Relations Assistant Director George Reid '90 '91.

The 1995 reunion theme of "Empowerment Through Unity" embraces Ohio University's efforts to build a tradition of interaction, inclusion and participation "among all constituencies to nurture loyalty, interest and active participation," Reid said.

Leon Harris, BSC '83, anchor of Cable News Network's "Daybreak News," will appear as the reunion's keynote speaker on June 3.

Early room reservations can be made by contacting the Ohio University Inn at 614-593-6661. Please identify yourself as a reunion participant.

Nominations sought for National Alumni Board, annual Alumni Awards

The Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors until the Feb. 15 deadline.

The board meets on campus twice each year—at Homecoming fall quarter and spring quarter—to evaluate and make recommendations on alumni communication, programming, services and awards. Members also advise the alumni relations staff in planning new programs and projects with colleges, schools and departments.

Board vacancies occur on a rotating basis, with members serving three-year terms. Seven new members will be elected to the 23-member board in April and take office on July 1.

Those wanting to nominate Alumni Medal of Merit, Alumnus/na of the Year and Honorary Alumni award candidates also should contact the Alumni Association. Alumni Medal of Merit and the Alumnus/na of the Year awards are presented each year to alumni who have achieved distinction in their occupations or have demonstrated loyalty and an active interest in their alma mater.

Non-alumni who have contributed valuable service to the University or the Alumni Association are elected as honorary alumni.

Nominators will receive a booklet containing award qualifications and nomination forms. The deadline for making nominations is March 1.

Nomination forms for the board of directors and the annual alumni awards are available by writing: Board Nominations, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869; or by calling 614-593-4300 or faxing 614-593-4310.

Please send me information on tickets and pre-game events for the Bobcat basketball game(s) listed below:

- o Dec. 17 at Xavier
- o Jan. 7 at Miami
- o Jan. 18 at Toledo
- o Feb. 1 at Eastern Michigan
- o Feb. 8 at Kent
- o Feb. 18 at Akron
- o March 4 at Ball State
- o March 10-11 at MAC Tournament in Toledo

name _____

address _____

city _____ state/zip _____

phone/day _____ evening _____

Mail this coupon to
Bobcat Basketball
Office of Alumni Relations
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701-0869

Constituent societies (continued)

The College of Business Administration's Society of Alumni and Friends (SAF) Board of Directors met in Athens Oct. 6-9. Five new members who began terms on June 1 were welcomed by the group and include: Karla Anich, BBA '90, New York City; Kevin Bressler, BBA '81 and MBA '84, Dayton; Christine Culbert, BBA '84, Indianapolis; John Kisklowski, BBA '71, Columbus; and John Nicholas, BBA '89, Akron.

The SAF's Faculty and Student Affairs Committee presented two sessions of its Student Lecture Series. The series kicked off with "How to Evaluate a Job Offer" on Sept. 22 and was followed on Oct. 27 with "Personal Negotiation Skills." Each quarter, two programs will be offered. Alumni interested in volunteering to be panelists should contact Susan Downard, assistant to the dean-external relations, at 614-593-2003.

The SAF is soliciting nominations for seats on its Board of Directors. Nominees should be able to attend two meetings a year in Athens and have an interest in the life of the College of Business Administration. Alumni interested in making nominations can contact Downard for further information.

On Sept. 9, **College of Osteopathic Medicine Society of Alumni and Friends** members Dr. Tom Anderson '83 and his wife, Barb, hosted an orientation party at their home in Dublin for the Phase III students at Doctors Hospital. Area alumni, preceptors, residents, interns, and members of the college alumni and administrative staff were invited to attend. Each year, the Andersons open their home in welcoming incoming Phase III students to the Columbus site. More than 75 people attended. Anderson serves as the key contact for the OUCOM Society of Alumni and Friends in the Central Ohio Region.

Dr. William Burke '86, president of the OUCOM Society of Alumni and Friends, joined the OUCOM faculty Aug. 1 as assistant director of the family practice residency program at Doctors Hospital in Columbus. Burke also serves as chair of the college advisory board at OUCOM.

On Aug. 9, the Society of Alumni and Friends sponsored its annual Phase III/Alumni Dinner in the Stote Room at Baker Center. The students were officially welcomed as OUCOM alumni as they prepared to leave for their last two years of training at one of the nine regional training sites in Ohio. Members of the college and University administration also attended to honor the Phase III students. Student Don Marwell was presented with the society's annual Professional Activities Award, which is given each year to an OUCOM student who has demonstrated outstanding effort in working with professional organizations.

Ray Lowther chaired the **College of Fine Arts Society of Alumni and Friends** fall meeting Oct. 21-23. The major business of the meeting was planning the spring networking conference, an event designed to build bridges between alumni working in the arts and current fine arts students.



John F. Kronet, Jr., BS '58



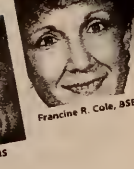
Ronald L. Patrick, BSEE '60



James D. Battin, BS '70



Charles Alexander, MS '67, PhD '71



Francine R. Cole, BSED '72

1920s

Ludal Boden Sauvageot, AB '27, of Akron, is the author of *Parsons in History: A History of Ohio Hospitals*, published by the Ohio Hospital Association.

1940s

Dr. Andrew J. Canzonetti, AB '42, was honored by the University of Connecticut Health Center, where a new building is named for him. He served as chairman of the Board of Trustees for the University of Connecticut for 13 years.

Margaret Elizabeth Krecker Baker, AB '45, MA '50, a music librarian at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, received the Orpheus Award from The Mu Alpha Sigma, a professional music fraternity.

Java Braster, BFA '45, was recognized for her continuing volunteer service to Malone College in Canaan during National Volunteer Week.

Minnie Waters MacKenzie, BSED '46, received the Ohio Library Council's 1993 Supportive Staff Member of the Year Award in Gallipolis in recognition of significant contributions to local library development.

Frank Ballino, BFA '49, retired from Denison University in Granville after serving on the music faculty since 1918. He also has served as *Alumni Island* for the annual fall picnic. Both events were organized by R. Scott Duran '89.

1950s

Charles R. Emrick Jr., BSCOM '51, MSJ '52, a senior partner in the Calfee, Haier & Griswold law firm in Cleveland, was recognized by *Cleveland Magazine* as one of the city's most interesting people in 1994. He also helped Ohio University raise \$51 million in Northeast Ohio for the Third Century Campaign.

Mary McKeanie Miller, BSED '51, is the regional director of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs for Scioto, Pike, Adams and Lawrence counties.

Nicholas M. Moroz, BSCOM '52, was elected vice president branch manager of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Cleveland, a company offering title insurance services to residential and commercial customers.

Doune Poella Foehr, BSHEC '53, wrote *Touchdown! A Guide to Understanding and Enjoying Football*, published by the Franklin Press of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She originated an award-winning cable television program on football in Detroit and, in 1981, published *Football for Women - And Men Who Want to Learn the Game*.

Michael J. Henry Jr., BSCOM '54, recently retired as senior counselor in Kingwood College's Small Business Development Center, and was honored for his service to the business community by the South Montgomery-Woodlands Chamber of Commerce in suburban Houston.

Bruce E. Burton, BSME '55, received an award from Ohio Northern University in Ada for his post-graduate achievements and service to the university. He served as dean of the engineering college until this summer, when he returned to teaching mechanical engineering.

Thomas E. Kuby, BSJ '55, was invited by the Creative Education Foundation to teach at the 40th Annual Creative Problem-Solving Institute at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is president of Kuby & Associates, Inc. in Chagrin Falls.

Stan Huntsman, MS '56, received an honorary doctorate from his undergraduate alma mater, Washburn College in Crawfordville, Ind., in June. Huntsman, coach of the 1988 Olympic men's track team, was coach and winner of two NCAA championships, is the head men's track and field coach at the University of Texas in Austin.

Earl Stahl, Jr., MS '56, retired from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh after 39 years as professor of counselor education and 35 years as the department chair.

Albert Christopher, BSED '57, retired after 24 years at Muskingum College in New Concord, where he was associate professor of physical education, football and golf coach and athletic director.

Howard Nolan, BSME '57, has become managing partner in the new Orlando, Fla., office of his architectural engineering firm, Moody Nolan Ltd. Nolan is a former member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees.

Frederick F. Yoder, BSJ '57, has been named director of alumni participation for the Sigma Chi International Fraternity in Evanson, Ill.

James DeVecchio, BSED '58, was named the supervisor of men's basketball officials by the Intercollegiate Officiating Association. He has officiated college basketball for 30 years, and was a teacher, athletic director and coach in the Cleveland Public School system until 1987.

C. Richard Hubbard, BSCOM '58, of Ada, was named to the Hardin Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. He is president, chief executive officer and director of Liberty National Bank and Liberty Bank Shares Inc.

John F. Kronet, Jr., BS '58, of Athens, was re-elected to his second three-year term as secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Medical Association.

Vergil G. Stover, BSCE '58, a professor of urban and regional planning at Texas A&M University in College Station, has been awarded the rank of professor emeritus.

Daniel J. Goulding, MA '59, PhD '64, professor of film studies and theater arts at Oberlin College, edited *Five Film-makers: Turkin, Forman, Plandski, Szabo, Makavejev* and is the author of *Liberated Cinema: The Taglar Experience*.

Richard Lasko, BSED '59, MED '61, is a student loan counselor at Ohio Northern University in Ada.

Clark B. Weaver, BSCOM '59, former Cityscape County Common Pleas judge, has been appointed to the 11th District Ohio Court of Appeals.

1960s

Richard O. Davies, MA '60, a professor at the University of Nevada, is the author of *Defender of the Old Guard*, *John Bricker and American Politics* and *American's Classroom, Sports and Society Since 1945*.

Joseph E. Moore, MA '60, was named acting executive secretary of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

Ronald L. Patrick, BSEE '60, has been named vice president of distribution strategy and development at Avall, Inc. in Dallas, a distributor of aviation parts for airlines and general aviation operators.

J.A. Finniss Sokoya, MED '60, presided over the convocation ceremony at the Federal College of Education in Nigeria as chairman of the institution's governing council. The 80-year-old has since retired from the office after a three-year term.

Richard M. Bass, BSCOM '61, president of Buac Chevrolet Inc. in Warrensville Heights, was honored as a *Time* magazine Quality Dealer for outstanding performance in his dealership and community service.

William V. Davis, AB '62, MA '65, PhD '67, published *Critical Essay on Robert Byrd* (G.K. Hall/Macmillan, 1992) and *Marxism Simplified: Essays on R.S. Thomas* (University of Arkansas Press, 1993).

C. Brent Davore, BSJ '62, president of C&B Associates, was named to the Reverend Methodist Hospitals Board of Directors in Columbus.

Jan Goff Jenkins, BSED '62, retired from the Springfield City Community Schools after teaching third grade for 34 years.

Felly Wulius Lyons, BSED '62, MED '65, retired from Ohio University-Lancaster. She was an associate professor of health and sports sciences for 31 years.

Fredrick W. Seidel, AB '62, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Buffalo, received the Significant Achievement Award from Ohio University for his professional and scholarly contributions in social work. The award is presented to an alumna or friend of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Beverly Hennen Van Hook, BSJ '62, received the Davenport, Iowa, Public Library's annual Author Achievement Award in recognition of her literary work, leadership in the writing community, and service to readers and writers. She is the author of the *Sagebrush* children's mystery series, one of which is based at Ohio University.

Terry R. White, AB '62, former chief executive officer and director of the University of Cincinnati Hospital, has been named president and CEO of The MetroHealth System in Cleveland.

Terry K. Dunkle, BBA '63, was elected a Class A Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and was named president and chief executive officer of USABANCOR, a \$1.1 billion Pennsylvania multi-bank holding company.

Gillian Pooley Schorff, AB '63, an associate professor in the department of education at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., was awarded tenure.

Alumni chapter news

California

The **Los Angeles Chapter** held its annual Hollywood Bowl event July 10 with a "Baddest to Vienna" program and a fireworks display. Alumni from the 1920s through the 1980s attended. The event was organized by chapter president Monroe Slavin '87.

The **San Francisco Chapter** held its first ever happy-hour party Sept. 8 at the Tosca Cafe. On Oct. 1, Bay Area alumni took a ferry ride to Angel Island for the annual fall picnic. Both events were organized by R. Scott Duran '89.

District of Columbia

The **Nation's Capital Chapter** enjoyed an afternoon at the ballpark watching the Bruce William Canons take on the Frederick Keys June 12. The chapter enjoyed an evening of the event when it sold all its tickets to "Miss Saigon" on Sept. 31 at the Kennedy Center. Both events were organized by Heidi Kurtz '91.

Florida

More than 70 alumni attended the **Florida Gulf Coast Chapter** happy hour at the Bombay Breeze Club in Clearwater Aug. 24. A band livened up the evening of dancing and good fellowship. Organized by Robert Ruppel '60, the event attracted a good mix of alumni.

Georgia

The second annual family picnic sponsored by the **African-American Alumni of Ohio University Atlanta Chapter** took place July 9 at Beech Forest Park. Fred Nevis '86 and

Joan Thomas '89 coordinated the event. Chapter members gathered at the Volt Library Oct. 8 to vote for new chapter officers and plan upcoming activities.

Aug. 8 marked the **Greater Atlanta Chapter's** "happy hour," where more than 60 alumni cooled down from the "Hotlanta" heat at the County Court. The event was organized by the chapter's new officers: Mary Moritz '88, Cindy Reintgen '79, and Melissa Weiss '91.

Illinois

More than 40 Chicago alumni attended the Cleveland Indians-Chicago White Sox baseball game July 16 at Comiskey Park. This successful event, run by Kim Broke-Gogger '83 and Matt Lowell '91, included a buffet, chapter recognition across the scoreboard and post-game fireworks. On Aug. 7, Ohio University freshmen and parents from the Chicago area gathered at the home of Daniel Streiff '89 for a reception.

Massachusetts

The **Massachusetts Chapter** sponsored a brunch before a Red Sox-Texas Rangers game at Fenway Park, an event organized by Tom Ulrich '81. 84 Ohio University alumni won their annual softball game with Bowling Green alumni June 26 by forfeit. A July 16 family picnic and cookout was held at the home of new National Alumni Board member Barry Sykes. New President Robert Glidden and his wife, Renée, attended one of their first alumni chapter events Aug. 1-7 at the Monomoy Theater on Cape Cod. Jean Ashline organized the annual event.

Missouri

The **St. Louis Alumni Chapter** held its summer dinner meeting at the home of Donna '66 and Laurie Eitel '66 June 4. Richard Davies '65 was elected chapter president.

On Aug. 11, Dean Basel '42 organized a steering committee meeting to revive the **Kansas City Alumni Chapter**. The group elected Brad Kovacs '85 as chair; Dan Kovacs '81, vice chair; Kirk Fine '81, treasurer; and Ridge Shannon '86, secretary.

New York/New Jersey/Connecticut

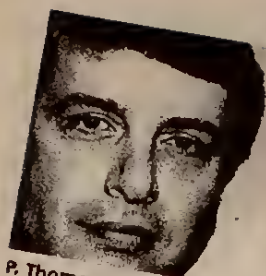
The **New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter** held its annual early fall picnic Sept. 11 at Van Saun Park in New Jersey. The chapter had one of its best turnouts ever as alumni and friends enjoyed food, fellowship and a softball game. The event was organized by chapter President Michael Prasad '87 and Doris DeMico '91.

North Carolina

The **Charlotte Chapter** combined resources with Ohio State alumni to sponsor its annual Lake Norman summer picnic, Aug. 11. William Raitanitsky '92 honored the event on his property at the lake.

Ohio

The **Athens County Chapter** held a happy hour Sept. 8 at Sylva's in Athens. Participants were surprised by a visit from new President Robert Glidden.



P. Thomas Chester,
BSEE '71



William E. Whipple III,
BSED '72



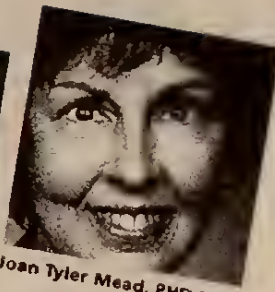
Gregory L. Deyton,
BBA '73



Alan B. Pickett, BBA '77



Lynn H. Karlet, BSJ '81,
MBA '82



Joan Tyler Mead, PhD '82

Eugene F. Dunham, BBA '64, has been named to the Order of Merit by the international board of directors of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in recognition of lengthy and dedicated service. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

James B. Henry, BBA '65, MBA '66, is dean of the Eli Broad College of Business and Graduate School of Management at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Robert D. Kramer, BS '66, was promoted to senior vice president by NationsBank. He is a manager in the Real Estate Banking Group in Tampa.

Brian N. Michaelson, BBA '66, chair of the Computer Science and Information Systems Department at Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif., has been honored as a distinguished faculty member in recognition of work on six textbooks.

Charles Alexander, MS '67, PhD '71, acting dean of Temple University's College of Engineering in Philadelphia, has been named a fellow, the highest grade of membership, of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Gutbrod, MA '67, completed three years of French language study at the NATO language school in Belgium.

Robert Hauptman, MA '67, PhD '71, is an associate professor of learning resources at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn., and founder and current editor of the *Journal of Information Ethics*.

Geoffrey R. Wood, MA '67, was elected chair of the Council of Advisors to Foreign Students and Scholars of NASFA: Association of International Educators. He is director of the Office of International Services at the University of Pittsburgh and is married to **Rosalie Sandison Wood, MA '63**.

Susan Wren Batchelor, BSED '68, was appointed the assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

James Mitchell Brown, BSJ '69, of Brown and Margolius, LPA, in Cleveland, gave two speeches at the annual National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives meeting in San Francisco.

David M. Keck, BSED '69, MED '71, had research on the John F. Kennedy assassination, regarding a review he did of Gerald Posner's *Case Closed*, quoted in Harold Weisberg's *Case Open*.

Arthur W. Steller, BSED '69, MED '70, PhD '73, deputy superintendent of Boston Public Schools, is president of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, an international organization providing leadership for positive change in education. He also was selected to serve on the advisory board for *Who's Who in America Education*, a collection of information about American educators.

1970s

James D. Battin, BSJ '70, of Greenwich, Conn., is managing director of Partners & Shevack Direct, an in-house direct marketing division of Partners & Shevack advertising agency in New York.

David L. Bauer, BSJ '70, is vice president of technology at *The Miami Herald*. He is responsible for advanced systems and business information systems.

Jerry Begue, BSIT '70, has been named vice president-bearings, Asia Pacific and Latin America in The Timken Co.'s North and South American Bearing Business Group.

H. Joshua Bernstein, BFA '70, was named vice president in Investment Management and Trust at PNC Bank, Philadelphia. He works as an investment counselor and coordinator for the regional banking centers in the Philadelphia market.

Gayle J. Fosnaugh, BSME '70, is the city of Circleville's utilities director.

Lucia Cordell Getsi, MA '70, PhD '73, received an Outstanding Researcher Award of \$3,000 from Illinois State University, where she teaches English. She has published five volumes of poetry and translations.

Terry A. Wallace, BSED '70, MED '71, graduated with a doctor of education degree in administration and supervision from the Department of Educational Leadership at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Charles A. Aquino, BA '71, an architect in Richmond, Va., was a juror for the 1994 Southern Home Awards in Birmingham, Ala., sponsored by *Southern Living* magazine.

Sue Buck, BFA '71, is an assistant professor of art at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Thomas E. Carlisle, BS '71, of Liberty, Ill., was promoted to corporate vice president for WESTON, an international environmental service firm.

P. Thomas Chester, BSEE '71, is senior vice president and chief marketing officer for Southland Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Steve L. Nakashige, BSEE '71, MS '72, was named president and chief operating officer of Hologic, Inc. in Waltham, Mass., a manufacturer of bone densitometers.

Jeffrey L. Reed, BSJ '71, MA '72, of Norwalk, teaches business communications at the Sandusky branch of Southeastern Business College.

Patti A. Scaravilli, BSED '71, and **Glenn J. Jambor, BSED '73**, are members of the production team of "School Zone," a local cable television program for the Garfield Heights City Schools. They teach in the system.

Francine R. Cole, BSED '72, was promoted to senior vice president and manager of trust investments at Society National Bank in Cleveland.

Robert G. Lauriha, BSJ '72, is a staff photographer for *The Coshocton Tribune*.

Dave F. Mathews, BS '72, retired from the U.S. Navy, Supply Corps, after 22 years of service.

Barbara Blumbers Taylor, BSHSS '72, was appointed assistant vice president and director of employee development at Lincoln National Corp. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

William E. Whipple III, BSED '72, was named senior vice president of Mathews Click Bauman, Inc. in Columbus, a property management and full-service commercial brokerage company.

Beth E. Yauman, AB '72, MS '76, of Chester, earned a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Akron.

Gregory L. Deyton, BBA '73, was appointed manager of marketing services at General Tire in Akron.

Andrew J. DiLiddo Jr. BS '73, is the founding president of the Bentley College Graduate School of Business Alumni Chapter in the Greater Boston area. The new chapter serves 5,000 alumni who have earned advanced degrees in business.

Dan Evans, BSED '73, PhD '90, was appointed dean of the Wright State University-Lake Campus.

Ruth Getter, MA '73, has been appointed Toronto Dominion Bank's first woman senior vice president and chief economist.

Timothy J. Hollack, MS '73, has been active on the conference circuit, and was a program committee member and session chair for the Third International Symposium on Software Reliability Engineering.

Robert M. Jackson, AB '73, MA '82, has published *Asian Americans are Americans*.

James D. Kennedy, BSED '73, MED '79, is principal of Etna Elementary in Etna.

Robert F. Kraft, BSJ '73, of Mt. Lookout, is managing editor of *The Cincinnati Post* with responsibilities for directing all daily news operations.

Bruce "Mac" McIlrath, BBA '73, is president of the Realtors Association of Metropolitan Pittsburgh.

Marjorie R. Piscola, BSJ '73, is news editor of *The Plain Dealer* in Cleveland. She is responsible for deciding what appears on page one.

Michael Purdy, PhD '73, professor of communication at Governors State University in University Park, Ill., received the 1994 Hall of Fame award from the International Listening Association in recognition of his research publications and presentations.

Douglas S. Roberts, AB '73, received the Urie C. Felty Award from the Ohio Department of Public Safety for his role in the passage of stringent drunk driving legislation. He is a partner in the law firm Clark, Perdue, Roberts & Scott. He was selected for *Business First's* "Who's Who in Law in Columbus" listing.

Robert M. Russell Jr., BGS '73, has joined McGraw-Hill in New York as senior vice president and general manager of Sweet's, a unit of the Construction Information Group.

Albert F. Sperath, BFA '73, director of University Galleries at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., was awarded a \$5,000 art fellowship from the Kentucky Arts Council for his sculpture.

Charles L. Strahl, BSED '73, has been hired as the principal at Union Local High School in Morristown.

Kenneth R. Belcher, AA '74, BBA '76, is Lima manager in the Western Region of the combined operations of Columbus Southern Power Co. and Ohio Power Co.

Alumni chapter news (continued)

The **Central Ohio Chapter** kept busy over the summer and early fall with a number of events. In August, the annual "Members Only" party was a hit. Tim Bowie '85 put the event together. On Aug. 31, Dean of Students Joel Rudy spoke to Columbus-area first-year students and parents at the annual Freshman Reception at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse. This event was organized by Don '86 and Paige '85 Maston. The Wyandot Golf Course was the site of the Fourth Annual Alumni Golf Outing to raise money for chapter scholarships. Nearly 100 alumni and friends attended, coordinated by Bill Damschroder '85.

After a one-year hiatus, the **Central Ohio Black Alumni Chapter** sponsored a reception June 18 at the Radisson Hotel in Columbus. Twenty-five alumni gathered for the event coordinated by Regina Peal '88 and Nina Cammon '91.

All alumni chapters in the **Cleveland** area joined for a May 21 farewell event for former President Charles J. Ping and his wife, Claire. This memorable event at the Cleveland Athletic Club was coordinated by OU Women's Club member Dee Wirkowski '62.

Barbara Weiss '65 of the **OU Women's Club of Greater Cleveland** coordinated what has become a traditional event at Blossom Music Center. On July 30, more than 200 people joined together for a picnic and post-concert reception and fireworks.

The **Greater Cleveland Chapter** held a number of successful events last summer, including the "Harvard on the Hoeking" Golf Classic and cookout at the Royal Crest Golf Course June 11. The Goodtime III Cruise event July 22 attracted more than 100 alumni for an evening on the Cuyahoga River and Lake Erie. Joe

Greene '73 organized the function. On Aug. 19, a singles mixer at the Ritz-Carlton was a fun first-time event for the chapter.

The **Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter** held a summer gathering at the Riviera Party Center June 24. Alumni danced to music from the 1970s and 1980s and contributed to the chapter's scholarship fund for African-American students from the Cleveland area. The event was coordinated by Tim Hamilton '86. In early December, the chapter will hold its second annual Holiday Gala at the Stratler Hotel. Contact Valerie Biggs Hill '78 for more information at 216-932-3222.

The **Dayton/Miami Valley Black Alumni Chapter** official alumni event took place Sept. 22 at the Veranda Banquet Center. The reception was coordinated by chapter steering committee members to gain support and interest from Dayton/Miami Valley alumni.

In **Fairfield County**, more than 70 golfers participated July 24 in the Ray Wilkes Memorial Golf Tournament to raise funds for the chapter's scholarship, named in memory of the Lancaster campus' former dean. Wilkes died in April. The event, organized by Cathy Bitler '80, included a grilled steak luncheon and door prizes donated by community members. On Sept. 13, an excited group of Bobcat fans heard football Coach Tom Lichtenberg speak at Danion's Restaurant. After the insider huddle, chapter President Rita Tate '76 recognized Dick Schorr for his more than 25 years as the "Voice of the Bobcats" on radio.

Members of the **Youngstown-Warren Chapter** treated Youngstown-area freshmen and their parents to dessert and coffee at a welcome reception Aug. 24 in Boardman Township Park.

Dean of Students Joel Rudy was guest speaker. Event organizers were Bruce and Pat '73 Berry, Linda '71 '72 and Rich '71 '72 Weber, and Paul and Jan '73 Williams.

Pennsylvania

The reorganized **Mid-Atlantic/Philadelphia Alumni Chapter** organized a happy-hour party at the Rock Lobster in Philadelphia July 28. On Aug. 5, baseball fans gathered in Delaware for a minor league game featuring the Wilmington Blue Rocks and Kingston Indians. The event was coordinated by Wes Osborn '73.

The newly reorganized **Greater Pittsburgh Chapter** got off to a great start by sponsoring a series of summer happy hours. On Sept. 10, nearly 200 Bobcat fans attended an event at The Artie before the game against the Pitt Panthers. All summer events were organized by chapter coordinators Kim Brown '83 '85 and Stacy Ladley '90.

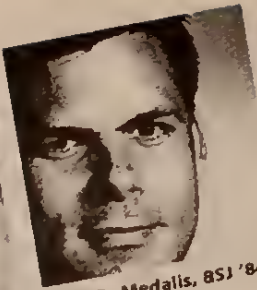
Texas

On June 19, alumni and friends got a chance to see The Ballpark — the Texas Rangers' new baseball stadium — as they watched the Rangers play Oakland. This annual event was sponsored by the **Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter** and organized by Meg Thompson '74.

The **Houston Chapter** attended a performance of "A Chorus Line" on July 22 at the Miller Outdoor Theatre in Herman Park in an event organized by Rae Holan '89.



Robert Scott Burns, 8SJ '84



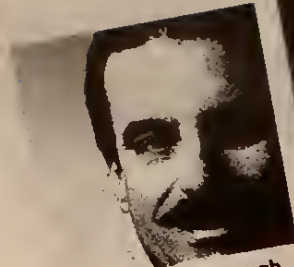
Gary D. Medalis, 8SJ '84



Theodore John Morris, 8SJ '84



Dino J. Pelle, 8SJ '84



Jeffrey M. Grosenbaugh, 8BA '85



Daniel Medvid, AB '85

Navy Cmdr. John R. Eckelberry, AB '74, is commanding officer of the USS Ford, a Perry-class guided missile frigate based in Long Beach, Calif.

Larry Meredith, PHD '74, retired July 31 as Pike County Schools superintendent. He served Pike County in various jobs for 30 years.

David Shannon, 8SIT '74, joined Janesville Products in Norwalk as vice president of operations. He is responsible for the operation of the company's six plants in four states. Janesville Products manufactures insulating materials for automobiles.

Mark J. Blivleno, 8SC '75, is vice president/director of sales for Rubber City Radio Group in Akron.

Daniel J. Conner, AB '75, is a sales associate with HER Realtors in Columbus.

Joseph W. Heston, 8SC '75, left his post as vice president and station manager of WBAL-TV in Baltimore to become vice president and station manager of WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh.

Kathy S. Mangan, MA '75, PHD '83, an English professor at Western Maryland College in Westminster, has had her first book of poetry, *Above the Tree Line*, accepted for publication by the Carnegie Mellon University Press.

Andrew J. Brodhead, 8FA '76, took a leave from his manufacturer's representative business in Atlanta to help manage his brother Bill's campaign for the U.S. Senate in Michigan.

Mark L. Hereth, 8S '76, MS '78, has been elected assistant vice president-special risks division of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. in Connecticut.

Michael Lonchar, BARCH '76, partner and co-founder of the architectural firm ARCHNET, Inc., rejoined the firm's Lancaster office as principal-in-charge of building projects.

Lisa K. Moore, AAS '76, 8SN '82, was promoted to vice president of Interim HealthCare of Cambridge, a home health care and supplemental staffing company.

Thomas Urban, MA '76, of Pittsburgh, earned a Ph.D. in philosophy from Duquesne University.

Kenneth C. Davis Jr., 8BA '77, was promoted to process engineer for Shell Chemical Co. in Belpre.

Daniel J. Gregor, AAB '77, is a sales associate for Coldwell Banker Grand Traditions realtors office in Hilliard.

Alan B. Pickett, 8BA '77, was promoted to area director of human resources for Ernst & Young in Cincinnati, a professional services firm.

Richard H. Sharpe, 8BA '77, was named chief operating officer of the Physicians Insurance Company of Ohio in Pickerington. He is responsible for the daily operations of the company, and oversees all members of senior management.

Karen Satch Vandegriff, 8SED '77, received a master's degree in library science from the University of Kentucky, and works in the Reference Department of the Pickaway County District Public Library.

Lt. Col. Albert G. Elam, 8BA '78, has assumed command of the 36th Comptroller Squadron, 36th Fighter Wing, Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel P. Farson, 8SME '78, participated in a missile launching exercise aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Nebraska, homeported in Kings Bay, Ga.

Cherie Fisher, 8SN '78, is vice president of patient care for Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville.

William P. Grabe, MA '78, received a Significant Achievement Award for his professional accomplishments from the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio University. He is a professor in the English department at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Joseph R. Starin Jr., 8SJ '78, of Westlake, is a senior copywriter for the public relations firm of Dix & Eaton Inc. in Cleveland.

Charles A. Vinoverski, 8BA '78, was promoted to Eastern regional sales manager of the Gillette Co.'s stationery products division.

Joyce A. Waltz, 8SED '78, of Broadview Heights, received her master's in education from Walsh University in North Canton.

John A. DeBrosse, 8S '79, was named director of paper technologies at Mead Central Research in Chillicothe.

Joellen Hays Edwards, 8SN '79, PHD '88, was appointed dean of the College of Nursing at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

Ronda L. Evans, 8SC '79, was appointed compliance counsel at Nationwide Insurance Co. in Columbus.

Dwight L. Ferguson, 8SC '79, has been named president of Florimex North America, the world's largest simulator of fresh-cut flowers, in Danville, Va.

Arthur M. Lazar, MFA '79, published *Innate Landscapes* (University of New Mexico Press, 1994), a collection of his landscape photos. He teaches at Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Dennis McGarvey, 8BA '79, MSA '80, was named vice president-golf course and property management of Greenhills Holdings, a land developer in Chowchilla, Calif.

Daniel W. Squiller, 8SEE '79, MA '84, is director of business development for Emerald Systems in San Diego. The company markets integrated network backup and data management software.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael W. Ward, 8BA '79, is serving with Patrol Squadron Four, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

1980s

Frank J. Dosch, 8BA '80, was named director of First National Bank of Zanesville and BancFirst Ohio Corp., the bank's holding company.

Robert V. Kline, AB '80, is the director of pension operations for the Greater Cleveland Hospital Association.

Victoria Hawks Cartar, MFA '81, of Athens, was selected to create Christmas ornaments to decorate the official White House Christmas tree.

Christopher A. Cray, 8BA '81, was promoted to corporate accounting director by Nationwide Insurance at its Columbus home office.

Kathleen Kurilinski Drew, AB '81, is a member of the Washington State Senate.

Lynn H. Karlet, 8SJ '81, MBA '82, was appointed vice president/commercial loan manager of Republic Bank in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is responsible for all phases of commercial loan development.

C. Elaine McCoy, PHD '81, was named chair of the Department of Aviation in the Russ College of Engineering and Technology at Ohio University.

Thomas R. Neumann, 8SC '81, was elected to the Brunswick School Board to serve a four-year term. He is manager of marketing communications for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ohio.

Robert A. Pfeiffer, AAS '81, 8GS '81, participated in two weeks of active duty reservist training with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 209, Naval Air Facility in Washington, D.C.

Joe C. Regis, 8SC '81, is president of Restless Records, an alternative record label in Los Angeles.

John W. Higgins, MA '82, is an instructor of communication at Denison University in Granville.

Joan Tyler Mead, PHD '82, has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Jeffrey J. Shane, AB '82, an Ohio Highway Patrol Trooper, was selected by his fellow officers as 1993 Trooper of the Year at the West Jefferson Post. He resides in Grove City.

Ellen C. Thompson, 8SJ '82, of Springfield, is a senior partner with The Communicators public relations and marketing firm.

Ray P. Wells, 8FA '82, is a realtor with Keeler Dilbeck Realtors in Pasadena, Calif.

Robert C. Burnett, 8SC '83, is senior producer and director for Girard Video Inc. in Washington D.C. His recent projects include the PBS-TV documentary *Lives in the Balance: The Lesbian and Gay Movement of the '80s and A Very Special Arts Story: Freedom of Expression*.

Jeffrey W. Chambers, 8SC '83, is the deputy director of information services for the Ohio School Board Association in Columbus.

Jocelyne Dinopoulos, 8BA '83, earned an MBA from Capital University in Columbus. She is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Solvay Pharmaceuticals in Indianapolis.

Larus Eliasson, 8S '83, MBA '90, is managing director of ALPAN LTD in Iceland, a company which produces aluminum cookware. He and his wife, Ingibjorg Oldinsdottir Eliasson, 8SJ '90, have a son.



Panoramic Fine Print of the Ohio University College Green



Elizabeth A. Gustafson,
BBA '88



Melissa Lilly Rapp, BSJ '89

David S. Frey, BBA '83, is manager and assistant vice president of First National Bank Northwest Ohio in Wauson.

Priscilla Crow Goodwin, MSHE '83, achieved board certification as a specialist in renal nursing. She is a registered dietitian in the National Medical Care, Inc., Dialysis Services Division at the Fayetteville Kidney Center in Fayetteville, N.C.

Richard C. Lewis, BBA '83, MBA '84, is director of labor relations and management services at the Ohio School Board Association in Columbus.

Robert Scott Burns, BSJ '84, was appointed art director for McDougall Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations in Peabody, Mass.

James Cack, BBA '84, was promoted to mortgage underwriter for the city of Akron at Ohio Savings Bank in Cleveland.

Treva Carter Ellison, BSN '84, passed the American Nurses Association certification exam for geriatric nurses. She is director of nursing for Greenbriar Convalescent Center and lives in Wheelersburg.

Virginia Shepherd Fink, BSN '84, MA '86, of Johnson City, Tenn., is an assistant professor in the family/community nursing department at East Tennessee State University's College of Nursing.

Linda C. Luttrell, BFA '84, is administrator of the Abbers at London skilled nursing center. She lives in London, Ohio.

James R. Mackay, BBA '84, was promoted to district sales manager of the New York metro office of Cross Pointe Paper Corp.

Gary D. Medalis, BSJ '84, was named international and domestic marketing/advertising manager at General Tire in Akron.

Theodore John Morris, BSJ '84, has been named managing editor of the *Princeton Daily Clarion* in Princeton, Ind.

Dino J. Pelle, BSJ '84, is public relations manager for Martiny & Company in Cincinnati, a marketing, advertising and public relations agency, and is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Michael B. Taylor, MBA '84, is among three winners of the first-ever McCoy Professors Award at Marana College in recognition of outstanding teaching. Taylor is a professor of management.

Joseph E. Wilson, BBA '84, was promoted to national accounts executive in the San Francisco office of Dun & Bradstreet Information Services. Dun & Bradstreet Corp. is the world's largest maker of business information.

Lynn A. Bernstein, BS '85, received her master's in environmental education from Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H.

Eric R. Bronner, MSJ '85, assistant director of publications and magazine editor at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., received the 1993 Ment Award for External Publications from the Ninth Annual Admissions Advertising Awards Program for the university magazine *The Bridge*.

Timothy Busch, BSC '85, was promoted to general sales manager for the NBC affiliate WGRZ-TV in Buffalo, N.Y.

Jeffrey M. Grosenbaugh, BBA '85, was promoted to assistant vice president of National City Bank Northeast in Akron.

Pamela DeSalvo Landis, BSJ '85, of Pikesville, Md., was named director of communications for the Women's Legal Defense Fund in Washington, D.C. She is responsible for the development and implementation of the organization's national communications efforts.

Daniel Medvid, AB '85, is a communications specialist for First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., where he supervises the creation of planning booklets and videos for 401 (k) plan participants.

Jeffrey North, BMUS '85, director of bands at Logan High School, has been selected president of the board of directors of the Ohio University School of Music's Society of Alumni and Friends.

Lorri Williams Almonte, BSPT '86, is the director of physical therapy at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Wheeling, W.Va.

Kimberly R. Clawson, BSC '86, was named director of corporate marketing for Alden Management Services Inc. Health Care Services Division, a Chicago-based provider of health and nursing home services.

Michael J. Silvo, BSEE '86, was promoted to manager in the Technology Integration Services group of Andersen Consulting's Cleveland office. The company is an international management and technology organization.

Teresa L. Carter, BSN '87, of Wheelersburg, passed the American Nurses Association certification exam for geriatric nurses.

Diane R. Flowers, AA '87, BSN '88, MHSA '90, is owner and director of AlkensaCare Home Health Services Inc. in Lancaster. The company provides visiting nurses, physical therapists and home health aides.

David C. Gerper, II, BBA '87, MBA '90, is Zanesville manager for the combined operations of Ohio Power Co. and Columbus Southern Power Co.

Sheree Spredino Gilmore, BGS '87, was promoted to captain in the Ohio National Guard in Zanesville.

Robert H. Martin, BBA '87, was appointed assistant vice president of Southern National Bank in Southern Pines, N.C.

R. Jeffrey Ringer, PhD '87, edited *Querr World, Querr Images: Communism and the Construction of Homoecstasy* (New York University Press, 1996), a book about the concept and experience of being gay. He is an associate professor of speech communication at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn.

Thomas P. Ryan, BS '87, was named executive assistant at Hartford Stage Co. in Hartford, Conn. He serves as a liaison between the board of directors, actors and public.

James A. Smart III, BSC '87, was named manager of national distributor accounts in Heinz USA foodservice sales organization. He and his wife live in Loveland.

Jon Snyder, BSC '87, has been promoted to manager of marketing at Sirens Corp. in Mentor, a worldwide manufacturer of portable medical sterilization units.

Christine Hurley Agin, BSN '88, MHSA '90, received the New Professional Award from the Association of Ohio Philanthropic Homes and Housing for the Aging for her contributions to non-profit services to the aging. She is director of health services at Wesley Glen, a continuing care retirement community in Columbus.

Shari Ettinger Bailey, BSED '88, is a member of the production team of "School Zone", a local cable television program for the Garfield Heights City Schools. She is a teacher for the school system.

Lynn Irmiller Carlson, BSJ '88, was named public information specialist for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. She handles media relations for southwest Ohio. Her husband, David Carlson, BSJ '87, writes and edits newsletters covering the pharmaceutical industry.

Jeffrey Chaddock, BS '88, is the IDS Financial Services planner affiliated with the Ohio University Employees Credit Union. He assists members with all aspects of financial planning.

Elizabeth A. Gustafson, BBA '88, has been promoted to chief financial officer and treasurer of Telex Marketing Systems, a developer of programmable identification and trackability systems in Cardville.

Janelle Lawrence-Flynn, BSJ '88, is a contributing reporter at *The Boston Globe*. Previously, she worked as a reporter and news editor at the TAB Newspapers covering suburban Boston.

Colin M. McCall, BBA '88, is assistant vice president of personal trust estate planning and administration for the National Bank of Zanesville.

William W. Wagner Jr., BSHE '88, dean of student activities at Lorain High School, has been named Ohio's Adviser of the Year by the National Association of Student Councils. Wagner oversees activities at three high schools.

Jeanine A. Ward, BSC '88, associate director of student development programs at Clemson University in South Carolina, has been named Outstanding New Professional by the National Orientation Directors Association. She also was elected to the association's board of directors.

Kevin Witham, MA '88, assistant director of admissions at Ohio University, has been elected treasurer of the 1,000-member Ohio Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Vanessa P. Barfield, BSJ '88, is a branch banking officer for National City Bank in Columbus.

Jacquelyn Sue Bell, MA '89, is a staff photographer for the *Orlando Sun-Sentinel*. She has shot photographs on every continent and has covered stories for the *Sun-Sentinel* in Haiti, Cuba and at Guantanamo Naval Station.

Roberta Groves Ouncan, ABA '89, is a realtor with E.K. Rizer Realty in Portsmouth.

William R. Fineoarty II, BSPE '89, was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army, Fort Riley, Junction City, Kan.

Sidney J. Hastings III, MA '89, a multi-image producer at the International Geographic Society, won a silver award at the International Convention and Festival of the Association of Multi-Image, International. He lives in Georgetown, Md.

Julia Houdashelt-Thornton, AB '89, of Laramie Falls, is the economic development director for Meigs County.

Measuring 12½" by 38", this fine print photographic poster makes an excellent memento of those years spent meeting with friends at the monument, playing frisbee with the dog, attending concerts on the Green, or just pounding the bricks between classes.

Yes, I'd like to order the panoramic fine print poster of the Ohio University College Green.

Send a poster to the following addresses:

1 name _____ address _____ city _____ state/zip _____

2 name _____ address _____ city _____ state/zip _____

Number of posters at \$16 per poster number total _____

\$3 shipping & handling for each mailing address total _____

Ohio residents add 6.3% (\$1) sales tax per poster total _____

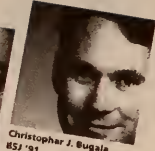
Total Amount Due _____

Enclose check or money order made payable to Ohio University Alumni Association.

Mail this coupon to:
Office of Alumni Relations
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio 45701-0869



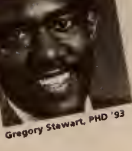
Nicholas Haddad, PhD '90



Christopher J. Bugala, BSJ '91



Sonja Sieber White, BSC '92



Gregory Stewart, PhD '93

Rick Kammer, BSJ '89, is communications specialist with Dicker International Inc.'s computer cartography marketing division.

John N. Diltan, DO '89, opened his ophthalmology practice in Muskegon, Mich., where he is associated with Muskegon General Hospital.

Melissa Lilly Rapp, BSJ '89, was named account executive at the public relations/public affairs firm of Paul Werth Associates, Inc. in Columbus.

Shannon D. Ritchie, BBA '89, MBA '90, is the program manager for the Spine and Orthopedics Program at Lutheran Medical Center in Cleveland.

Yolanda Salter-Bolden, BSC '89, is the director of human resources for the Northwest Georgia Girl Scouts Council in Atlanta, which is the fourth-largest of its councils in the United States.

Rodney L. Scott, BBA '89, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Charles (Ching) Sun, MA '89, provides technical training and computing and telecommunications services as a computer specialist for 31 overseas operations centers for World USO of Washington, DC. The United Service Organizations provide for American service men, women and their families worldwide.

Lisa M. White, BMUS '89, received her master's degree in counseling and human development from Walsh University in North Canton.

Kathleen Louise Wagner, BSC '89, has been named director of annual giving at Aurora University in Illinois.

1990s

Marlene Tat Lt. Matthew Galar, BGS '90, is serving with the Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

Nicholas Haddad, PhD '90, assistant professor of electrical engineering at New Mexico Tech in Socorro, received the school's Distinguished Teaching Award for 1994.

Timothy L. Houston, BSED '90, is program specialist in the JOBS Student Retention Program at Belmont Technical College in St. Cloudville. He provides initial and ongoing services to students.

Sally J. Johnson, AB '90, was named community relations specialist for Maricopa Memorial Hospital's Behavioral Health Services Program. She oversees the program's public relations activities for the program.

Laurajane Kersten, BSJ '90, joined *Southern Living* magazine's Chicago office as a sales representative for special interest newswatch publications.

Ann-Elizabeth Nash, MFA '90, of Rochester, N.Y., was awarded a residency at the Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest, Ill.

Alice L. Petroski, BSJ '90, is the promotions coordinator for the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team.

Christopher M. Posey, DO '90, joined the Wadsworth-Burnham Hospital staff in Wadsworth as an emergency medicine specialist.

Amy Hawkins Sowers, BSED '90, is a member of the production team for "School Zone," a local cable TV program for the Garfield Heights City Schools. She is a teacher for the school system.

George T. Zolovick, BSCE '90, was awarded a house officer appointment and will train in obstetrics/gynecology at the U.S. Air Force Medical Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Christopher J. Bugala, BSJ '91, is communications manager for the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Cleveland. He is responsible for media relations, and writing and editing bureau publications.

Kenneth E. Johns III, BSJ '91, was promoted to account executive for Blumstein Brunner, Inc. in Pittsburgh, an advertising, marketing and public relations agency.

Tracy J. Lassiter, BSJ '91, is a volunteer for WorldTeach, a non-profit organization based at Harvard University. She is spending a year teaching English in Namibia.

Charles Dean Link, BSJ '91, is the press officer for the U.S. national soccer team.

Penny Martin, AB '91, is afternoon host and music director for WAY-FM in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ted Pease, PhD '91, and wife **Brenda Cooper, PhD '91**, have joined the faculty at Utah State University in Logan. Pease has been appointed head of the Department of Communication with a rank of full professor. Cooper is a tenure-track assistant professor with a joint appointment in communication and speech.

Patrick Schneider, BSJ '91, has been named National Press Photographers Association 1991 Region Four Photographer of the Year for the races of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. He works at the *Indianapolis Star*.

Scott E. Stemple, MSPE '91, was named men's basketball coach at Wilmington College in Wilmington.

Qiang Zhai, PhD '91, assistant professor of history at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala., wrote *The Dragon, the Lion, and the Eagle*, which examines Cold War history from the Chinese and Western perspectives.

Brenda Grishy Ames, BSN '92, is executive director of nursing for Newark Healthcare Center in Newark.

Marine Cpl. P. Alan Roggian, BSJ '92, received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal in honor of honest and faithful service during a three-year period. He is stationed in Quantico, Va.

Mark E. Matthews, AB '92, is assistant director of Ohio University's Department of Campus Safety. He coordinates the department's crime prevention and victimization programs and educational outreach projects.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason K. Radabaugh, ASJ '92, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

Scott Seifert, BFA '92, is a commercial photographer for Camera Works in Cleveland.

John P. Sullivan, BFA '92, is a graphic designer at H2 Design Group Inc. in Pittsburgh.

Nancy (Kay) Webb, MFA '92, is the costume shop supervisor for The American Science Company in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sonja Sieber White, BSJ '92, has joined the Student Loan Funding Corp. in Cincinnati as a corporate communications specialist.

Kathryn Halley Wolowicz, BSJ '92, is a media planner for D.D.B. Needham in Chicago, a worldwide advertising agency.

Karen C. Boncek, BFA '93, of North Olmsted, is a project manager for the advertising/marketing firm of Jefferson & McKelley Inc. in Cleveland.

Raymond L. Booth, PhD '93, music instructor for Jackson City Schools, was inducted into the Ohio University Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national education honor.

John P. Colbert, BSJ '93, was awarded a Dean's Merit Scholarship to the University of Dayton School of Law for the 1993-1994 school year.

Heidi M. Gagnon, BSJ '93, is an associate at Anne Klein & Associates, a Mount Laurel, N.J., public relations firm. She serves clients in real estate, public utilities, higher education, national associations and retail/shopping malls.

Yuri V. Graves, MS '93, was commissioned a Coast Guard ensign upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

Marlene 2nd Lt. Judson A. Maese, BSC '93, graduated from Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va.

Patricia Hauser Raiman, MS '93, is a writer/producer for Dana Corp., a Toledo-based manufacturer and distributor of automotive and engine components.

She works in the Customer Training and Communication Services Department at Dana's training facility in Ottawa Lake, Mich.

Gregory Stewart, PhD '93, was named director of admissions at the University of Akron.

Corinne Nicole Geller, BSJ '94, is a videographer/reporter for WHJL-TV in Johnson City, Tenn.

Lisa Steele, BSJ '94, has joined Baird Communications, a Columbus-based public relations and marketing firm.

Recent tax law changes affect University donors

Recent tax law changes enacted by Congress and the Internal Revenue Service may have some effect on donors to Ohio University, particularly members of the Trustees' Academy, the campus' largest gifts society.

In its strongest ruling to date, the IRS says that failure to comply with the new rules will result in denial of charitable deductions to donors and the imposition of penalties on charities.

Ohio University has traditionally honored and recognized donors through honorary gift societies, special events and memento items. In recent years, the IRS has begun to limit donors' ability to fully deduct the gift amount as a charitable contribution if something of value has been received in return for that gift. The IRS action was prompted by what it believed was "erroneous tax reporting by donors and abuse by charitable organizations."

IRS regulations prior to 1994 stated that a charitable gift can be considered a fully deductible contribution only when it is given with no anticipation of receiving, or commitment to receive, something of substantial value in return, and, if an organization does provide any benefit to a donor in return for a contribution, the organization was encouraged to inform donors what portion of their gift is deductible.

In the new federal law, Congress and the IRS have made these disclosures mandatory and have required two additional stipulations. First, no charitable deduction will be allowed for gifts of \$250 or more unless the donor obtains written substantiation from the charity, and second, charitable organizations must provide

a written disclosure statement to donors who receive something of value in return for gifts in excess of \$75. The disclosure statement is separate from the written substantiation, and must include the amount of the gift, an estimate of the fair market value of the goods or services received, and the amount of the contribution that is deductible for federal income tax purposes.

The IRS' definition of "goods and services" is both complex and wide ranging. Donors are vulnerable to reduced charitable deductions if a gift qualifies them to receive premiums such as clothing, event tickets, seating privileges, plaques and awards, food tickets, parking and memento items. Charities are required to place a fair market value on all premiums, and that value must be the amount that would be paid by the donor for similar goods or services in a commercial setting.

The net effect of these tax changes is that donors could see their charitable deductions erode, while charities are further restricted in how they can honor and recognize their long-time supporters.

How will these changes affect you? Here is an example: A donor gives \$1,000 to a charity and is subsequently awarded a plaque with a fair market value of \$30. Thus, only \$970 of the donor's gift is deductible since the plaque was received as a result of the gift. The charity must issue a written disclosure statement to the donor citing the fair market value and deductible amounts. If the IRS believes the charity is not in compliance, the donor can lose the complete deduction and the charity can be penalized.

Ohio University has conducted an extensive study of this issue with the assistance of Arthur Andersen Consulting, Inc., the University's tax consultants. We are making every effort to protect the full deductibility of all charitable gifts of our donors. As a result of the increasing federal regulations, and in the interests of stewardship to supporters, Ohio University eliminated all premiums and services not deemed absolutely essential to the continuing mission of the University, and is ensuring that all gifts as specified by the donor — are going to support the academic programs of the University.

Members of the Trustees' Academy are affected by these tax law changes because of the program of benefits that traditionally have been available to donors. The IRS regulations state that eligibility for a premium is a criterion for a reduced deduction, not the use of the premium. If a donor receives a complimentary invitation to a banquet as a result of a gift, but does not attend, the IRS maintains that the donor still must deduct his or her charitable gift deduction by the fair market value of the banquet.

Ohio University currently issues an acknowledgment letter in response to each gift received from a donor. The letter serves as a donor's receipt and fulfills the federal requirements. For more information, contact Christy Lee, manager of the Trustees' Academy, or Larry Lafferty, director of development for annual giving programs, Development Office, McGuffey Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. Or phone 1-800-592-FUND or (614) 593-2636.

Deaths

Alumni

Pre 1920s

Grace Ward Talbot, DOMS '16, May 10, in Danbury, Conn.

1920s

Anne J. McGuigg, ELED '28, BSED '23, March 29, in Bar Ridge, Ill.; Leah C. Stonehill, STENO '22, BSED '25, June 1, in Canton; Eunice Taitman Hader, ELED '24, April 16, in Richardson, Texas; Laura F. Karick, ELED '25, April 24, in Columbus; George W. Starcher, AB '26, LHD '71, June 10, in Satisota, Fla.; Monna M. Jones, BSED '28, April 23, in Kinsman; Roy D. Miracle, BSED '28, May 18, in Louisville; Othella C. Patton, AB '28, April 8, in Jackson; Elizabeth Elmer, BSED '28, June 9, in Patterson; Glenn M. Johnson, COED '25, BSED '56, MED '63, April 24, in South Bloomington.

1930s

Mildred Betts Frank, BSED '30, March 14, in Sun City Center, Fla.; Xilpha Metcalf Gaunt, ABC '31, June 13, in Marietta; Orien B. Patch, AB '31, March 17, in Duluth, Minn.; Vera Argue Barthlow, COED '32, May 9, in Fraszburg; Mary Kathryn Lutz Sheets, BSED '32, April 15, in Gallipoli; Beatrice Secord Wolf, KP '32, BSED '40, Sept. 19, in Mansfield; Robert E. Finch, BSED '33, May 16, in Cincinnati; Virgil C. Miller, BSED '33, MED '37, March 28, in Zanesville; Florence Sparks Preston, KP '33, BSED '41, June 1, in Newark; Raymond Hays, BSEE '35, Feb. 5, in Morrisown, N.J.; Elizabeth Smith, BSED '35, MED '39, March 21, in Dayton; Virginia Busch Blair, COED '36, BSED '78, MED '80, March 1, in Burton; Robert L. Hartford, ABC '38, LLD, April 13, in Sarasota, Fla.; H. Ray Clark, BSED '37, April 10, in Seaside, Ariz.; Thomas R. Hays, BSEE '37, May 18, in Madison, N.J.; Nellie Orville Weachter,

BSED '38, April 4, in Brownstown; Harold Brown, BSED '39, June 21, in Cincinnati; John Francis Higgins Jr., BSCOM '39, Feb. 11, Camel, Calif.; Bethel Litchy Kipp, AB '39, April 22, in Medina; H. Lawrence McDaniel, BSED '39, MS '51, April 7, in Gursville.

1940s

Robert Arrington, BSED '40, Jan. 28, in Seaside; Aria, Evelyn Pugh Climer, ELED '40, BSED '61, March 10, in Leadenhead; Graydon C. Haudenschild, BSED '40, April 4, in Anstett; Robert K. Fankhauser, BS '41, May 1, in Hilton Head Island, S.C.; Carl F. Williams, BSED '41, June 4, in North Royalton; Florence Climer Bond, BS '42, June 21, in Beres; Irene Datas Fraser, BSED '42, May 19, in Youngstown; Milton S. Licker, BSCOM '42, Feb. 27, in Cleveland; John M. Zahndt, BSCOM '42, April 3, in Port Richey, Fla.; Ralph E. Rowell, BSJ '43, March 10, in Carysboro Falls; John Davis Price, BSCOM '43, June 1, in Rocky River; Maxine Grimes Deas, UC '44, April 18, in Mansfield; Ralph V. Esline, AB '47, MA '49, Dec. 18, 1993, in Newark; Aliene Arndt Kerns, BSED '48, May 2, in Galesburg; William F. Brophy, BSIE '49, March 13, in Rochester, N.Y.; Margaret M. Faulkner, BSCOM '49, Feb. 23, in Phoenix.

1950s

Robert R. Hartley, BS '50, March 1, in Cincinnati; John Arthur Mullan, BSCOM '50, May 20, in Youngstown; Edward F. Shaffer, AB '50, MA '51, Nov. 4, in Madison Shores, Fla.; Robert C. Ayers, MED '51, March 14, in Parkersburg, W.Va.; Thomas E. Howard, AB '51, March 22, in Houston; Esther Stottberry Bruner, ELED '52, BSED '53, MED '57, June 2, in Zanesville; Richard L. Jones, BSCOM '53, March 9, in Mansfield; Margery A. McCracken, BSED '53, March 26, in Cleveland; Gerald E. Barry,

BSCOM '54, April 17, in Portsmouth; John B. Gibbs, AB '54, June 4, in Toledo; Warren A. Somerlot, AB '55, May 24, in Marietta; Darryl E. Dent, AB '56, June 11, in Cleveland; Mabel R. Hamm, BSED '57, MED '65, May 21, in Chillscoke; Eula Brannon Larrison, BSED '57, June 19, in Belje; Paul F. Ladd, MED '58, March 24, in Woonter; Clyde M. Roush, MED '58, Nov. 2, 1993, in Middletown; Alice Deanna Hochstetler, BSED '58, June 9, in Groveport.

1960s

Robert C. Gehrk, BSIT '60, Jan. 1, in Ringgold, Ga.; Deanna Woodstetter, Peden, BS '60, Nov. 11, 1993, in Rochester, N.Y.; Gary A. Novak, BS '61, June 21, in Kalamazoo, Mich.; Phillip L. Hutson, AB '62, June 23, in Columbus; Lawrence D. MacAdam, BSCHC '63, March 21, in Towson; N.Y. Jay V. Vanderlip, BA '63, March 14, in Denver; Mark Burkholder, BFA '64, May 10, in Hudson; Anna Keever Welch, BSED '65, June 14, in Seum; David Martin Craig, BSED '67, June 2, in Bloomington; Linda Conway Steiner, BSED '67, March 22, in Athens; Earl C. Bennett, MED '68, June 17, in Vermilion; Linda Blackford Hartung, BSED '68, April 5, in Lancaster; Donald R. Hopkins, BSJ '69, March 18, in Washington, D.C.

1970s

Mildred L. Jackson, MA '73, March 11, in Warrenville; Houghton, John D. Sebo, BS '75, June 1, in Bridgeview; N.J. Mary F. Underwood, BGS '75, March 16, in Williamsburg; Roger Warren Parsons, AA '76, April 23, in Reynoldsburg; Colin R. Cordova, AB '78, June 21, in Santa Fe, N.M.

1980s

Nancy Albert Miller, MED '80, May 4, in Beverly; David A. Gurgis, BS '84, April 27, in Hilliard.

1990s

Keith Allard Joseph, BBA '80, June 13, in Wheelersburg.

Faculty and Staff

Carl Denbow Sr., 11, professor emeritus of mathematics, Aug. 6, in Columbus. He served as chairman of the Department of Mathematics several times during his tenure at Ohio University, and was instrumental in the establishment of the department's doctoral program. From 1959 to 1961, he chaired the Faculty Advisory Council, the precursor to Faculty Senate. He retired in 1961, and received an Honorary Alumni Award in 1984.

Thomas Lawton Helms, MED '60, PhD '68, EMERT '84, associate professor emeritus of education at Ohio University's Eastern campus, April 4, in Wheeling, W.Va. Helms joined the faculty at the Eastern campus in 1970. He was instrumental in establishing the campus' Center for Educational Excellence, and was a recipient of the Dean's Award for Innovation in Teaching at Ohio University-Eastern. He also served as dean of the Lancaster campus from 1984 to 1993.

John W. Hollow, 31, professor of English, Aug. 17, in Athens. Hollow was chairman of the English Department from 1986 to 1994, and had served on the faculty since 1968. He was an active member of several professional and University committees, including Faculty Senate. He also was the author of *The After-Summer Sed. Remembrance of William Morris and Against the Night, the Sun The Pattern of Arthur C. Clarke*.

Donald Norris, EMERT '93, 62, retired chairman of the Department of Mathematics and emeritus mathematics professor, June 14, in Lowell. His retirement in 1993 followed more than 30 years of service to the University, during which time he helped establish the Department of Computer Science and headed it from its inception. He received the College of Arts and Sciences Teaching Award in 1974, and was selected University Professor in 1981 and 1988.

Hannah V. McCauley, 64, director of the Ohio University-Lancaster Library from 1968 to 1993, March 28, in Lancaster. She was the first library director at the Lancaster campus. Under her guidance, an associate degree in library media technology was developed, and Lancaster became the first two-year campus in Ohio to join the Online Computer Library Center. She was named Administrator of the Year in 1987.

John Ruggles, 44, lecturer and administrator of special programs in the Ohio Program of Intensive English (OPIE), Aug. 10, in Athens. Ruggles joined OPIE in 1981, and since 1989 had worked on summer programs and taught classes while pursuing doctoral studies in higher education. He was involved with programs for visiting Fulbright scholars and scholars from several universities in Japan.

Phil S. Shurrager, 66, instructor in zoology and physiology from 1951 to 1991, May 10, in Cape Coral, Fla. George William Starcher, AB '26, 18, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, June 10, in Sarasota, Fla. Starcher served as a professor of mathematics and dean of University College during his tenure at Ohio University. He left Athens in 1974 to become president of the University of North Dakota. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Ohio University in 1971.

Richard Willy, D.O., 62, associate professor of family medicine in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, July 7, in Athens. Willy, who received a 1969 commendation from the U.S. Congress for his contribution to geriatric medicine, joined the osteopathic school in September 1974. OU-COM students honored him June 10 with the Outstanding Faculty Member Award for the Southeast Ohio Region.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni, faculty and staff may do so by check payable to the Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Box 465, Athens, Ohio 45701. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact Clorine Carney, Ltr in the Development Office by writing to the above address or calling 614-645-5814, or 1-800-992-FUND.

Trustees' Academy

Ohio University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, recently welcomed 11 members. Members may make a \$10,000 outright cash gift, pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of \$1,000 for 10 years, or make a \$10,000 outright gift through a living trust or bequest, or make a life insurance gift of at least \$50,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

Five higher giving levels in the academy honor members whose giving exceeds the \$10,000 initial membership; the William H. Scott Circle recognizes those whose support reaches the \$15,000 level; the William H. McGuffey Fellowship Circle, whose members contribute a minimum of \$50,000; the John C. Baker Council, whose members have provided \$100,000; the Third Century Society, whose members have contributed a minimum of \$500,000; and the President's Cabinet, whose members have provided \$1 million or more.

New members and their gift designations are:

Trustees' Academy
Mr. '71 and Mrs. Philip Cavichia, Ohio University Sports Program and College of Business Administration.
Karen E. Engesth '59, School of Art.
Lloyd C. Furer '60, Sandra Lou McKay Memorial Scholarship.
Philip J. Gardner '81, College of Business Administration.

Marilyn H. Paulsen '56, Gage R. Paulsen Scholarship Fund.
Justine A. Skeatos '74, Sports Administration Program.
Franklin E. Whitmore '50, Russ College of Engineering and Technology.

William M. Scott Circle
R. Craig '80 and Dawn Weiser '81 Copeland, College of Business Administration Accounting Department.

Wendell J. Davidson '46, College of Business Administration and Russ College of Engineering and Technology.

William H. McGuffey Fellows
Andrew A. Nelson '85, Russ College of Engineering and Technology.

John C. Baker Council
Bernarda Bryson Shahn '23, Kennedy Museum of American Art.

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Photo Terry Eiler



Robert Glidden (center) takes the oath of office as Ohio University's 19th president with his hand on a 13th century Bible manuscript at ceremonies Oct. 1 in the Convocation Center. Also pictured are Board of Trustees Chair Thomas Hodson (left) and Assistant to the President Alan Geiger (right). See related photos on pages 4-5.

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